# SUTLEY CASE RESUMED BEFORE JUDGE NICHOLAS AFTER THREE DAYS' REST

Juror Adrain Was Able to Take His Place in Box Having Recovered From Recent Illness

PROS. SMYTHE MAKES THE OPENING STATEMENT

Defense Claims Sutley Was Merely Spectator at Jail the Night of Lynching---Jury Taken to View Places Which Will Figure in the Present Trial.

After a rest of three days from the | viz. first degree murder to one of guil monotonous proceedings in the court | ty to the lesser degree of crime, manroom, Judge Nicholas in common slaughter. There was considerable depleas court Monday morning resumed lay in the case when the time arrived the trial of the Quincy Sutley case. for the convening of court in the aft-

The jury was fresh from their rest ernoon. Sutley was in consultation under the careful attention of Bailiff with his attorneys for the better part Legge. The eleven men, Juror Adrian of a half hour. remaining at the hospital, were given every opportunity to take plenty of ex- his place on the bench and the specercise and recreation while waiting for tators in the court room waited for the the recovery of their fellow-talesman, next move with an air of expectancy,

Bailiff Legge stated that the men were all in good health and spirits and enjoyed their little trips hugely. Sunday morning the men walked to the Holy Trinity Lutheran church at West Main and Williams streets where they heard an excellent discourse.

Sunday evening the men were taken to the Fifth Street Baptist church where the pastor, Joseph L. Bennett,

the bailiff, Dr. McClure, who has had charge of Juror George Adrian, reported to the court that his of Etherington to escape from the patient was much improved and that the symptoms of mumps which were evident Friday, had disappeared and he believed that the man was sufficiently recovered to begin his work in the case for which he was selected. officers. He described the mob and Mr. Adrian was in the box with the the speeches made to incite the rioters, jury when court opened and looked to the assault on any entrance to the jail

Prosecutor Smythe, when the court He said that Sutley first took part in ordered the case to proceed, asked that the trouble when he assisted in the an order be made that the sheriff take demolition of one of the innerdoors. charge of the jury and conduct them over the ground which will be men- ton and the trip to the pole where he tioned in the testimony.

Judge Nicholas gave both sides an opportunity to have one of their number accompany the jury but this right was waived by counsel for the state

Sheriff Slabaugh was furnished with the defendant's case to the jury. a list of the locations which it was desired that the jury view. Before the panel left the jury box, the court cautioned them that they were not to discuss anything that they saw during their absence from the court room and | would prove that he had nothing more that nothing pointed out to them was to be regarded as evidence.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

It was evident at the morning session that counsel for the defendant had something on their minds and by many in the court room it was believed that the prisoner at the bar would change his original plea of "not guilty" to the charge contained in the indictment

**PROBERS** 

rope to Testify Before the

Grand Jury.

40 legislators can be indicted.

finish. He thinks the report of insuf-

ficient evidence is being circulated by

persons who are themselves in danger.

The opposition to the probe appears

Columbus. May 8 .- According to

### PRES. DIAZ

At 1:30 o'clock Judge Nicholas took

The jury filed slowly in and took their

places and Prosecutor Smythe imme-

of what the state expected to prove

against the defendant, Quincy Sutley,

He first read the lengthy indictment

against Sutley, and the others said to

have been implicated in the lynching.

placed on trial one of the actual mur-

derers of Carl Etherington while here-

The prosecutor described the attempt

center of the city, his interception at

the park, the shooting of Howard, the

assault on the detective, his arrest and

the attempt said to have been made at

the jail to take Etherington from the

He described the seizing of Ethering-

was lynched. He stated that while

the rope was being adjusted Ruhe Ber-

ger admonished them to desist and

was assaulted and heaten by Sutley.

attorney F. A. Bolton, chief counsel

for the defense made a statement of

He said Sutley was 23 years old, and

was employed at the American Bottle

company's plant, and on the day of the

riots he was absent from the city, re-

turning in the evening. That they

to do with the case more than as a

spectator. This closed the statements

the state's witnesses were sworn and

Dr. L. L. Marriott, coroner at that

time, who described his connection

with the case. He told of the autop-

sy and that it revealed that death was

caused by strangulation. In the cross-

examination by Attorney James noth-

and the assault on the inner doors.

tofore only accessories to the fact.

Mr. Smythe stated that the state had

diately started his opening statement

WILL HAVE PLENTY OF FINAN- BAS AGREED TO ALL OF THE RE-CIAL BACKING STATES FORMS DEMANDED BY THE REBEL LEADERS. OPHA MOORE.

the case proceeded.

ing new was developed.

Harvey Garber, Bell Telephone Lob- Radicals Claim Plan Is a Fake Which byist, May Be Called From Eu-Is Being Used to Cause

Mexico, May 8 .-- There is much speculation among Madero's friends as to Opha Moore, secretary of the Ohio whether he will accede to Diaz's mes-Manufacturers' association, the man who brought the Burns detectives sage to the people regarding the lathere to expose graft will not rest with ter's resignation. It is pointed out the indictments already returned. He that although Diaz ostensibly agrees says he is receiving offers of financial to the demanded reforms and agrees liamson is under acrest agree today. The fight which is one about boom aid from every part of Ohio and if the to resign there is no guarantee that he energed with attempting to posson his liest outside the acres it of Junitz present backers of the probe withdraw their financial support it will make little difference. Moore is confident that to cause the rebels to disarm and lose their coffee. When accessed be desired. Scott The difference between a poor

Members of the cabinet today claim Governor Harmon's influence is on the side of a real probe, designed to that Diaz has secured an enviable po- about the house. Williamson says at his next ment and to other over his spare no one. Harvey Garber, Bell sition by his proclamation. They say can praye a complete alibi. telephone lobbyist who is on his way he has put Madero on the defensive to Europe, may be asked to return and and if the latter quibbles over the GREAT DAMAGE testify before the grand jury. Prose- terms of peace he will show that the cutor Turner said today that the probe charges that personal ambition caused would be carried clear through to the the revolution are well founded.

Washington, May 8 .-- Although no forest fires are reported for 100 miles message has been received from Am- along the Canadian railroad from Dabassador Wilson regarding Diaz's phan to Crince Athers. The Bres base well organized both in and out of the promise to resign, officials here take burned for two days and railroad wires Inine of the masculine "stag?" Tomlegislature and will put up a strong an optimistic view of the situation, are all down, famour camps and my (whose mother is a society leader) fight on all sides to weaken the Word from Wilson is expected hourly, small towns have suffered the principal It is believed here that serious com- damage.

SCENES IN MEXICO CITY WHILE TWENTY THOUSAND REBELS WERE CENES IN MEXICO CITY WHILE TWENTY THOUSAND REBELS WERE ENCAMPED NEAR BY AND READY TO DESCEND UPON THE CAPITAL JAIL DELIVERY EARLY



While the rebels were encamped within twenty miles of Mexico City ready to attack in force, the streets of the capital were thronged with soldiers and civilians watching their evolutions. The photographs show a troop of cavalry ready to defend the city and an escort for a regiment commander.

# ROBBERS MAKE BOLD ATTEMPT TO HOLD UP THE ELSNER GROCERY

"We want your money!" was the startling demand made by two masked men Saturday night of Councilman and Mrs. Hermann Eisner, as the would-be robbers pushed their way into the living room of the Elsner bome at Hoover and Buckingham streets about 9 o'clock,

"Get out, or I'll throw you out," was Mr. Elsner's reply, thinking that some one was playing a joke on him. The same idea was in Mrs. Elsner's mind and she declared she would call the police, at the same time going to the phone and removing the receiver from the look. One of the robbers struck her a vicious blow on the wrist with the butt of his revolver.

It was not until this hostile move was made by the marauders that the Elsner's realized that they were in a serious predicament. The men were near an outside entrance, the door of which was standing open.

indomitable courage. Mr. Eisner captured. seized the larger of the robbers. and locked. At almost the same unstances, so quantities and at one instant a revolver shot rang out and ejected by Mr. Eisner.

plications will be avoided if Madero's order withdrawing his troops from the border country is obeyed.

### SHOES FIT

THE TRACKS

East Livermont, May 8 W. W. Will-

# BEING DONE BY

a bullet from the robber's gun ers association were also ordered to splintered the door, but found no appear with their books to show what lodgement in the person of Mr. Elsner or his wife.

A hurry call brought the patrol wagon and several officers to the scene in less than five minutes, but there was no clue as to the identity bills heretofore unmentioned in conof the men, except the meagre description which Mr. Elsner was able to furnish to the police.

Mr. Elsner operates a grocery store on Buckingham street. The store and the house are connected by a door. The two men, their features carefully and successfully concealed by handkerchiefs, entered the store and passed unmolested into the living apartments of the family. Mr. Elsner's son was also present with his parents but the demonstration in the U.S. sub-treasury here and and verified Hawkins' statement. The made by the men with their revolv- a Wall street rumor says that it the an extent that they did not feel He is said to be arranging to save his warranted in making any effort to entire fortune in this way if compelled cauture them

The police are following the slight clue furnished from the description of the men but there is MURDER ON With rare presence of mind and little probability that they will be

One of the men was described as shoved him against his pal and both being tall and rather slender while thester, May 8.- Following a quarrel were shoved or rather fell out of the the other was short and heavy set, on the battleship. Nebraska, Charles door. It was quickly slammed shut Nothing in the story or house was books, colored mess attendant, shot and locked. At almost the same disturbed, so quickly were the men and killed Alexander. Allen, colored,

### ON AMERICAN SIDE

any knowledge of the affair, that the man and a millional, and Mott Yes, I police say his shoes ht tracks tornal know all about fi the worries over last. Evelange.

### Without a Doubt.

Dubbins, Do you show where I can find a lot facing south? Stubbins FOREST FIRES Why not try around the north pole? Winnipeg, Manitoba, May S. (Serious) That's a very likely parce. Exchange,

> The Feminine of It. Teacher-Tommy, what is the fem-

--Afternoon tea, mainm.--Sphinx.

### NOTHING NEW IN THE PROBE

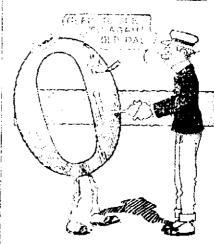
The officials of the Ohio Coal Deal nart they took in the fight on the Green Miners' Screening bill and other bills affecting mining. Developments today show that Prosecutor Turner is dig ging deep into the history of certain metion with the boodle sensation,

### BELIEVED TO BE FORTUNE OF DIAZ

New York, May 8. - Gold bullion valued at about \$10,000,000, is held ers intimidated the family to such property of Presiden Diaz of Mexico. to leave Mexico.

### BATTLESHIP

### WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Saturday's puzzle-Box-

# SUNDAY MORNING, THREE PRISONERS ESCAPING

Owing to Crowded Condition of Institution Men Were Confined on Fourth Floor Where Minor Offenders are Kept.

KEY FASHIONED FROM BROOM HANDLE WAS USED

Rope Made of Bed (lothing Used to Reach Veranda Roof From Window on Third Floor--- Hugh Hawkins, One of the Jail Breakers, Returns and Gives Himself Up to Sheriff Slabaugh.

PRISONERS WHO ESCAPED .

HARLES KORZENBORN, serving 30 days on a paternity charge. HARLES ALLISON, held awaiting trial for petit larceny.

HUGH HAWKINS, reformatory prisoner, witness in riot cases.

Three prisoners in the county jail. all held for minor offenses, made a successful effort to escape from that institution early Sunday morning by forcing a lock on the cell room of the third floor corridor. They are Charles Korzenborn, who was serving thirty days on a paternity charge, Charles Allison, charged with petit larceny, and Hugh Hawkins, a state's witness in the riot cases, who was brought here from the Mansfield reformatory last week to testify in the Quincy Sutlev case.

One of the men fashioned a key from the handle of a broom, succeeded in unlocking the door, dropped from te, was the only witness before the the third floor window to a veranda roof by means of a rope made of their bed clothing, jumped to the ground

The men got away between 12:15 and 1:15 o'clock, according to the state- dered that he be kept away from other ment of Sheriff Slabaugh made to an Advocate reporter.

Shortly after midnight, Sheriff Slathe floors of the jail previous to re-claimed that he asked for money on were all in their places with no indi- himself. cation of their intention to make a get-

telephone in the office of the jail rang ing men. Several tips furnished the and when Mr. Emsweiler, the turnkey department were run down but without doing night duty, answered a voice

got out with two others a while ago escaped prisoners and it is believed and I'll be back down pretty soon." ficer had that anything was wrong He immediately made an investigation

This was the first intimation the of- again. corridor door was open and the place

and within a few minutes was again locked in the jail. Sheriff Slabaugh was notified of the escape and the police department asked to keep a lookout for the men but nothing was seen of them during the night.

In speaking about the escape, Sheriff Slabaugh explained that the crowded condition of the jail made it necessary to use the fourth floor for minor offenders. There are 34 prisoners confined in the jail which taxes its capacity to the utmost.

The fourth floor was originally in tended for the women's department and the corridor doors are not equipped with the steel cage doors like the other corridors. An ordinary lock fastens the door and this was evidently regarded by former officials as sufficient precaution against the escape of the female prisoners.

Allison and Korzenborn, being minor offenders, were assigned to this corridor and had been there for some time. Hawkins, who was brought down to Newark from the Mansfield reformatory last Monday, was placed on this floor because the state's attorneys orprisoners who are held on murder charges growing out of the riots.

Hawkins, immediately after his esbaugh made a personal inspection of cape, went to his parents home. It is tiring for the night. At that time he which to escape from the city but he visited the fourth floor where these was persuaded to abandon this plan three men were confined, and they and return to the jail and surrender

All day Sunday, the sheriff's deputies and the members of the police depart-A few minutes after 1 o'clock, the ment kept watch for clues of the missresult. When the night force answered for roll call Sunday night they were "This is Hugh Hawkins talking. I again cautioned to keep watch for the that they will soon be in custody

Up to 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, no clue as to the whereabouts of either Allison or Korzenborn had been obtained, and it is thought that they have

### JUDGE NICHOLAS ISSUES ORDER THAT FRANK GRAEF REMAIN AT SANITARIUM

Before Judge Nicholas resumed the [ "I have advised as much open air aud Quincy Sutley case in common pleas has caused him much trouble from court Monday morning, he signed an neuralgia. order that Frank Graef, who suffered tient to get. We are fearful of tuberan amputation of his leg at the Sanl- culosis and the neuralgia is caused by tarium, and who is a defendant in the the impoverished condition of his riot cases, should remain at the sani- blood. tarium until his health was so far regained that his life would not be impaired by being returned to the jail. tending Gracf, was in the court room the body. and took the witness stand to make

The court inquired into the matter very carefully and in reply to his answers, Dr. Smith said:

"I have been Mr. Graef's attending physician since 1886. Nearly 3 years remain at the Sanitarium until he ago he suffered a fracture of the knee which resulted in tubercular trouble. causing an enlargement of the leg at the knee joint.

weak from his confinement. He is suf-| fering from aneamic condition which | bread.

sunlight as it is possible for the pa-

"It is my conscientious belief as a

confinement of the county jail would cause a return of the tubercular trou-Dr. D. M. Smith, who has been at- ble in the hings or some other part of

"I have had other physicians examclear to the court Graet's exact condiin the course I have pursued and the advice I have given.'

Judge Nicholas expressed his confidence in the statement made by Dr. Smith and ordered that the defendant could be removed without any danger of shortening his life.

Minnie Johnson, 16 years old, liv-"Several months ago the leg was am- ing on a farm near Manhattan, Kan . putated above the knee. The wound is the winner of a first prise of \$5 healed nicely but the patient is very offered by the state agricultural society for the best made loaf of



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### MARION DIGGERS OUTPLAYED THE **NEWARK BUNCH** they witnessed the best article o

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TODAY'S GAMES. Labouster at Linux. Newack at Marion Portsmouth at Harrison Chillieon's at Springfield.

TOMORROW'S GAMES. Lancoster at Linuc. Newark at Marion. Charlicothe at Springfield. Portsmouth at Hamilton.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Limm, 7: Lancaster, 6.

Marion, 7: Newark, 2. Humilton, to Pertementa. Springfield, 0, Children, 6.

(By C. E. Gillette.) Marion, May 8 .-- One of the things Digger runs tacked on the score did not allow any more run getting, board, while only two of the Newark The big stick artists in the afterhere were plenty of both.

was delighted with the chance and and pegged to Keene at first as pitched good ball, although he wad-straight as an arrow, the latter not ed into deep water a few times. On moving an inch to get the ball, and these occasions his team mates came a runner was caught before he could to his rescue with some bang-up get back. O'Day was given the glad One case of this kind excited sper | hand by the bugs. playing and pulled him to shore.

cial attention in the third bout. Harold and Prysock hit to left for a Pitcher Goshorn singled to left. Bag- single. Nye flied out to O'Day and gan lifted a foul which Catcher Blue went out by the Foley-McKee Smith stowed away. punched a single over Hummel's Taylor and he rolled a slow one to head. Rudolph advanced the run- Nally which went into center field ners by a grounder to Hummel, who and both Harold and Prysock scored threw him out at first. Wiley was Baggan sent a high one to Hixon given free transportation to first, and the game was over completely populating the bases. Three balls had been called on the next batter when Smith noticed that the game. Nye, a local boy, who Wiley was straying quite a distance from the first sack. He shot the ball to Kelley, who touched Wiley out. retired the side and pulled Seneff out

Goshorn was sent to the mound for the Molders, but he was erratic and was hit trequently. The Diggers poled twelve safe ones and had it not been for a number of sensational throw. Kendall sacrinced him to catches in the field, this number would have been increased.

Speedy Baggan speared Meehan's fly with his left hand after a long McKee and Hixon were easy outs and run, in the third and Rudolph made a brilliant catch of a fly from Smith's bat in the second. The infielders stopped a number of hot ones, too. Both teams counted in the second round, but the Newark run was a bit shaky. Herold and Prysock were walked after one batter had been put away. McConnel sent a fly out Head quickly. Respectively FEVER to Colligan. Blue came to the bat to Colligan Blue came to the bat to Colligan Blue came to the bat and singled to center. Heroiligists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Streen, New York. z Mechan, who made a quick return of the hit. Although the umpire declared the run a count, fans and Diggers contended that Herold had not; reached the pan when the out was made. However it did no damage.

In the Diggers' half Linderbeck singled, stole second and reached the pan when Weller found an opening for a safe one.

The fourth frame was productive of two counts for the Diggers. Singles by Smith, Kelley and Weller! pushed two runs over and placed the game out of the reach of the Newark athletes.

Colligan aid all of the scoring in the fifth unassisted. He jolted one of Goshorn's twisters for a complettour of the sacks. The callers were not allowed a semblance of a hit between the second and the eighth in-

Goshorn's wildness, the hitting ability of the Diggers and Blue's error brought in two counts in the sixth. In the eighth, Weller was, walked for the second time, went to second when Seneff sacrificed and reached home after Mechan pounded out a short bingle to the left fielder, who did not risk a throw to the plate, but held the ball to prevent Mechan taking second.

Rudolph started on a homeward journey when he singled in the eighth. Lallier mussed up Herold's! grounder, which play allowed the runner to take second. He reache! home when Prysock singled, counter ing for the last time for the Newark crowd: Score:

Mar. AB R H O A Nark. AB R H O X technic f | 5 0 2 2 1 Baggan. L | a 0 1 0 2 9 foligan. f | 1 2 4 0 N where is 5 0 1 0 1 all cars. 4 0 6 2 1 W dolpher 5 1 1 3 0 all cars. Totals ... 33 7 12 27 10 Totals ... 33 2 6 29 Marion ..... 0 1 6 2 1 2 6 1 \* 7 Nevark ..... 1 5 6 0 6 0 1 6-2

blow-up never occurred.
It was an ideal baseball day and

there were almost 1,000 bugs in the stands and on the bleachers and

ball that has been put up at Wash-

ington Park this season, not because we won, but because both teams played ball from the word go. There was no kicking on decisions of the umpire, although goodness known there ought to have been, as he was away oft on some of them. Manager O'Day sent Johnson to the mound and he had plenty of smoke and would have gotten

through without a run being scored aginst him had not Nally fumbled a slow one sent his way in the ninth inning after two men had been retired and it looked like an easy one. ers. But that time never came.

Longmore, the left paw visitor, who pitched such a classy game on Thursday, when only two hits were chalked up aginst him, convinced Manager Newnham that he could a am duplicate the trick, but be was hadly tooled as the Harvesters scon took his measure. Six hits. good for all the runs, can in the first three innings and then he was the great crowd enjoyed at the park given the "K. O." signal and Taylor Sunday afternoon was the seven was substituted. He did well and

men were able to make a complete noon's sport were Nally and O'Day. circuit of the bases. The plays that the latter hitting for a triple in the made the runs possible and the plays first inning and driving in the first which made other runs impossible, run. He also pulled off the prettiest were enjoyable features also, and stunt seen at Washington park it the eighth when he took the heavy Seneff was given one opentually part in a fast double play. O'Day of adding another victory to his was in deep center when a long fly string by Manager Lewis. The lad was hit to him. He caught the ball

> In the ninth Johnson walked Newnham 10ute. McConnell was sent up for

The Molders played good basebal! using many of the inside points o tried out with Terre Haute Central League team played first base for the visitors and had eleven chances at the initial bag. He was given the of a hole, otherwise the lad would glad hand when he went up to bat have undoubtedly gone up in the for the first time. In the fifth inGoshorn was sent to the mound.

In the first inning the Harvesters secred their first run thusly. Nally hit to Newnham and beat out the second and was out from Longmore to Nye. O'Day hit to left field fence for three bases and Nally scored.

O'Day could not get home. Another tally was annexed in the second when with one down Foley doubled to center and Connell following hit for two sacks to right scoring Foley. In the third O'Day bunted the ball and beat it out, bu Longmore threw wild and O'Day went to third base, scoring when Hixon hit a hot one through Prysock. The score:

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Champs Lose to Hamilton.

HAMILTON, O., May 8 - Costly errors cost the Champs the first game with the beak yesterday. Stanley pitched a yreat game for Hamilton and with bases full and one out in the ninth made a \*Batted for Cook in the north inning. Errors - Hamilton, e; Portsmouth, Hammond 1, Jones J. Childs J. Two-base hits slones 2, Kunkle, Decker, Stolen bases C shwell, Keefe 7. Double play -Stanley, Kunkle and Tanner, Sacrifice hits - Locke 2, traces on balls Off Cook 3, off Stanley J. Struck out By Cook 3, by Stan-ley 5, Unique - Wilkerson, Time-200. Altendance 2.30

Hamilton Noses Out.

HAMILTON, O. May 8. Hamilton posed out a victory in the ninth Saturday, defeating Lancaster 4 to 3. Score: day, defeating Lancaster 4 to 3. Score: Lane'r, AB R H O A, Hand'n AB R H O A, Eppler, H, 5 1 2 3 6 Barton, 2b. 4 1 3 2 2 Acette, b. 2 6 0 1 Helligan, rf 3 0 1 3 6 H Cain, cf, 5 1 3 0 0 Locke, Bb., 4 0 1 1 2 Riehl, h., 3 0 1 12 0 Kerfer, fr., 4 0 0 1 0 And'rson, c 3 0 0 4 2 Decker, H., 4 0 1 2 0 Crancas, rf 3 0 0 2 0 Crancas, b. 4 0 0 1 2 0 Crancas, rf 3 0 0 2 1 3 Wentz, ss., 3 2 1 1 1 Currans, 2b 0 0 4 1 0 Kunkle, c., 3 1 1 9 5 Theisen, p. 3 1 0 1 5 Hibbard, p. 2 0 0 0 2 Totals, 30 3 8 25 11 Ashf'ld r.p 1 0 1 0 onsideration that they would if stored at your own home Pall Vogelmeler.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

Springfield, May 8.—All three games of the series were taken from Newark during their first visit to this efty, the game Saturday afternoon the coming easy for the Harvesters by the score of 3 to 2, although in the stondards—500. Umpire—Raphun.

# TO RIVERS IN FIERCE FIGHT S.S. PERMANENTLY CURES BLOOD PRISON for a second, but the team soon set ted down and that unlooked for KILBANE LOSES DECISION

Fight Goes the Twenty Round Limit and Boys Battle Willingly All the Way—Award of Referee is Met With Disapproval of Big Crowd.

Los Angoles, May 8. Before the bigs influenced the decision of Referee gest should that ever gathered in Ver-Acharles Eylon. From almost the first hen's arena game forces Ediana of fround, the Mexican was bleeding at Reveland, lest his two vecound bout the nose and mouth, and by the twelfth ere Saturday atternoon to Joe Riv-fround his tace was badly swoffen. Kibers, the California Mexican (eather-bane played to the head constantly, weight, by a decision of points. The while Rivers' best blows seemed to be This misplay caused the fans to sit deci on was met by the assupproval of those sent to the body. None of these, up and take notice and many of the same crowd even though Rivers however, seemed hard enough to damthem got uneasy, fearing that some- was a ten to six favorite in the het- age Kilbane seriously, for he came out thing was going to be pulled off that ting. The general opinion of fight of every exchange as light as a cut on would lose the game for the Harvest- bugs was that the wers: Kilbane des his feet. With a little more steam beserved was a draw. He showed light- hind his blows he would have put the ning footwork in gyery found of the Mexican down for the count.

twenty, such as has hever been seen! The "wise ones," was took the short here before, and was game from start end of the betting, are saying now that to finish, taking Rivers' hardest wal- the two men should meet again and lops with a smile. At only one time in they will pin their faith to the castthe whole twenty rounds was he in erner. even possible danger of a knock-out. As the referee announced his de-

offlow and take any advantage. o take the other's lardest blows to and his elever exhibition. cet a chance to return them.

et a chance to reture them.

Rivers took by far the hardest pun-should have been a clean-cut victory isliment of the bout, a of this may have on one side, or the other a draw.

### Lima Defeats Lancaster.

Littala, Co. May 8.- The locals won out over Laneaster Sunday in one of the prettiest ninth inning rallies ever witnessed in the local lot. Chency was effective through eight innings, but was found by Osborne's sluggers in the ninth. Munk pitched consistently, but weakened in the sixth. However, he succeeded in "coming back." The score:

Lane ABRHOAL Lima ABRHOA 

\*Two out when winning run was scored. arcaster ..... 2 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0-6 Errors-Lancaster, Curran 2, Clickinger 2: Errors-Lancaster, Curran 2, Changer
Linas, Munk 1
Three-base hit - Friend. Two-base hitsRichl Nesser. Sacrifice hit-Franken. Stolen
bases-E. Chine. Hinte. Bases on balls-07;
Chency I. off Munk 1. Struck out-By Chency
by Munk 2. Double play-E. Caine to
Marshall to Curran. Fassed ball - Friend
Left on bases-Lancaster 2, Lima 6. Time1125. Umpire-Truby.

Reapers Score in Bunches. Totals.. 34 9 11 27 13 Totals.. 27 6 10 24 1

Lima Is Snowed Under.

LIMA, O., May 8.—Portsmouth ran way from Luna Saturday, wiening by he score of 19 to 6. Score:

Forts, ABR HOA, Lima. ABR HOA, Black.it., 5 2 6 2 0 M'Clint'k.2 4 2 1 3 6 Ham'nd.cf 6 0 3 2 0 Hinte.cf... 4 0 0 1 0 Incs.rf... 6 2 3 2 0 Houtz.ft... 4 2 1 0 0 Energ.c... 7 2 2 7 0 Nesser.ib... 5 0 4 11 1 Edw'rds.ib. 2 1 1 3 0 M'rchant.r 5 0 1 1 0 Childs, 2b., 5 2 4 2 3 Newton, 3b. 4 0 0 1 5
Herning, ss 6 2 2 2 2 Friend, c., 4 1 3 7 1
Hartwig, p. 2 1 1 0 3 Casas, p., 0 0 0 0 0
Harter, p., 2 0 2 0 1 Corneil, p., 4 0 1 0 2
Cumings, 0 2 0 0 0

Totals, 45 19 21 27 11

\*Ran for Childs in sixth and seventh. Portsmouth \_\_\_\_\_1 0 0 4 2 5 5 0—19
Jima \_\_\_\_\_\_1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0—6 Portsmouth 10 0 4 2 5 5 0-15
Lima 1 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0-6
Errors-Portsmouth, Beers 1, Conwell 1;
Lima, Nesser 1, Merchant 1, Long 3, Newton 3.
Three-base hits - Nesser, Friend, Cornelt Two-base hits - Beers, Nesser, Houtz, Sacrifice hits - Hammond, Edwards, Hornung, Stolen bases-Hammond, Jones, Beers, Conwell 2, McClinfock, Bases on balls-Off Hartwig 1, off Harter 5, off Casas 3, off Cornell 4, lit by pitched ball-Black, Hinte, Struck out - fly Hartwig 5, by Hartwig 5, by Casas 1, by Cornell 4, Hits-Off Hartwig, 9 in 5 innings; off Harter, 2 in 4 innings; off Casas, 3 in 11-3 unings, off Cornell, 18 in 7 2-3 innings. Left on bases--Portsmouth 12, Lima 10, Double plays--Hornung to Edwards; Hornung to Thirds to Edwards; McClintock to Nesser, Balk-Cornell, Wild pitch--Cornell, Passed ball--Friend, Time-2:10, Umpire--Goehler.

Marion Takes Beating. MARION, O., May 8.—Chillicothe de-feated Marion Saturday by the score of 8 to 2. Score:

8 to 2. Score:

Marion, ABR H O A | Chilli. ABR H O A | Mechan.cf., 4 0 2 1 0 (Owens.cf., 5 1 2 3 1 rolligar.if., 3 0 1 2 0 Wrigley.2h 4 0 1 1 2 Lallier.ss., 3 6 0 3 4 Whalen.2h, 4 0 0 2 2 1 Smith.c., 4 0 1 3 0 Wolfe,lb., 4 2 1 13 1 Lind'rb'k.r 4 1 1 1 1 Feutz.rf., 2 2 2 3 0 Hummell.2 4 1 1 7 2 Tennant.ss 2 1 0 1 4 Keltey.lb., 4 0 8 1 (Cherry.lf., 4 1 1 1 1 0 Weller.3h, 3 0 0 1 0 (Lake.c., 3 0 1 3 0 Rice.p., 3 0 0 1 4 Grandle,p., 2 1 1 0 3 Totals ... 32 2 6 27 12 Totals ... 31 8 9 27 13 Marien 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-2 Chillienthe 0 3 2 0 0 0 2 1 0-8 

Don't cultivate the potatoes when out in bloom, or coming out, unless you want a lot of stunted little tubers Cultivate them before they get that big, and hoe them clean of weeds.



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National League.

**++++++++++++++++** HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won. Lost Pet Philadelphia ..... 15 Pittsburg ...... 12 New York ..... 12 Chicago ...... II Cincinnati ..... 7

TODAY'S GAMES. Pittsburg at St. Louis. New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati, 8: Pittsburg, 4. St. Louis, 6; Chicago, 5, (10 innings. No other games scheduled.

### American League.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won. Lost Detroit ..... 19 904 New York ..... 9 Boston ..... 10 Chicago ..... 9 Philadelphia ..... 9 Washington ..... 8 Teveland ...... 8 15 St. Louis ...... 4 16 TODAY'S GAMES. Cleveland at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington.

Boston at New York. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

1mtroit, 5; Chicago, 4 (10 intings.) No other games scheduled. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \*

-1-American Association. \*\*\*\*\*

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HOW THE CLUBS STAND. Won. Lost Club. Minneapolis ...... 18 Milwaukee ..... 13 Columbus ..... 10 Kansas City ...... 11 Louisville ...... 11 11 St. Paul ...... 10 10 Toledo ..... 8 15 Indianapolis ...... 7 16 TODAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis at St. Faul. No other games scheduled. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Columbus, 2; St. Paul, 0. Milwaukec, 1; Toledo, 2. Laurisville, 5: Minneapolis, 3 Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, L. +++++++++++

### a fa CENTRAL LEAGUE. + + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

Club. 667 Zanesville ..... 8 .667 Fort Wayne .... 8 South Bend ...... 5 Terre Haute ..... 5 Grand Rapids ..... Wheeling ...... 3 SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Wheeling, 4; South Fend, 1.

Dayton, 5; Evansville, 3.

Zanesville, 9; Grand Rapids, 5.

Terre Haute, 11; Fort Wayne, 10. SOUTH ENDERS WON. The Southend Sluggers defeated the

to 4. Score by innings: Batteries-South, Bradley and Wade; ing the salary asked. East-Babb and Wilkes.

strengthens and builds up the stomach and digestive members while it is purifying the blood. A great many medicines used in treating Contagious Blood Poison are composed largely of mercury and potash, and are recommended to the sufferer because they are intended to dry up or remove the humiliating outward symptoms. But such treatment cannot cure the disease, and its continned use will often so weaken and disease the stomach as

to make a nervous wreck of the patient. And too, when

these mineral medicines are left off the smoldering poison takes on new life and soon the old symptoms of ulcerated mouth and throat, brown, scaly splotches, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc., return with increased virulence. Then the disease makes more rapid headway because the weakened system offers less resistance to its

> ravages. S. S. S. cures Contagious Blood Poison and it does so by purifying the blood and keeping the stomach and digestive members in perfect condition all the while by its fine tonic effects. S. S. S. is

I didn't find out that I had contracted Contagious Blood Poison until it had made considerable headway, and fortunately for me the triend that I first consulted had had some experience with the disease, and advised me to take 8.S. S., so I didn't fool with any doctors, but began at once the use of your medicine, taking it as directed. My friend told me to stick to it, and that was what I did, and got along splendidly from the very first, and my recovery was rapid. I took only about one dozen bottles, and am now as well as ever. When I began S. S. my face was so full of sores and eruptions that I could not shave, and now there is not a blotch or pimple on my body.

WALTER WEBER.
4301-2 Fourth St., Evansville, Ind. and then his fast and elever work got cision there was a wild roar from the a purely vegetable remedy, made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of rectim out of sunger before flivers could crowd, and shouts of "Robber! Kilbane ognized virtue as blood purifiers. It does not contain a particle of mineral was the mest man." Only those who and is therefore absolutely safe for any one. S. S. S. cures on the principle Both men fought will a will from bet heavily on the favorite seemed sat- that not only must the poison be removed from the blood, but the circulation tart to finish; both were ready to mix isticd with the decision, and even from must also be enriched and vitalized with nourishing powers. S. S. S. is it at all times, and is the were willing these came praise for Johnny Kilbanc known everywhere as the greatest of all blood purifiers and a safe, certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison Home Treatment Book and medical dvice free, S.S.S. is for sale at drug stores.

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### RIEHL ALREADY HAS 25 HITS TO HIS CREDIT

Following are the averages for the Mile State League up to Weinesday of last week. It will be seen that Charlie .750 Right of Lancaster, with last year's Newark club, is the real leader of the regulars. He is batting a regular Ty Cobb or Hans Wagner pace. Those batting above the 300 mark are:

Player-Club, G. AB, R. H. Ave. Owens, Chilli, . . . 2 19 2 ·268 Beebe, Chilli. . . 3 12 2 Richl, Lanc. . . 12 | 49 | 5 | 25 | Marshall, Lame, . 3 6 0 Walters, Ports, . 1 Welch Newark, t Coberder, Chili. A 4 0 . 163 Ed'ards, Ports. . 18 41 4 19 Casas, Lima .... i 11 Lambert, Spring, 5 Hixon, Spring. . . 1 Harter, Ports. . . 3 Lewis, Marion ... 2 .125Whalen, Chilli, 12 54 McConnell, New. 6 Pox, Hamilton . 3 Gilligan, Ham. . . 5 21 Connell. Spring. 12 | 37 | 5 | 13 Moore, Ports. ... 3 Wolfe, Cidili, ... 10 Jones, Ports. . . II | H | 10 | 15 Keene, Spring. 12 41 .529 Baggan, New. . 12 28 .342 Rudolph, New. . 3 Tanner, Hum. : 12 36

Weinberg, Ports, 9 gas Cornell, Lima .. 3 Donalds, Lima . . t ,200 Mullen, Marion . I Eck, Spring. .... 3 Taylor, New. 7, 2 Epler, Lanc. ... 10 | 10 | 10 | 13 . # 25 Mechan, Mar. , 11 - 34 - 10 - 11 Nesser, Limo , 10 50 4 17 Locke, Ham. 1, 12 50 7 16 Lattier, Mar. .. 11 44 6 14 Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2. (12 in- Colligan, Mar., 11 41 8 13 22.15 inderbick, Mar. 11 Newnham, New, 11 35 7 31

Harold, New. .. 11 45 3 11 Barton, Ham. ., 12 49 8 15 ,306 Kendall, Spring 10 03 3 10 .303 The averages of the other Newark players are as follows: G. AB. R. H. Ave Players

Blue ...... 11 | 38 | 5 | 10 Prysock ...... 11 35 3 8 Stoup ..... 4 11 0 . 21 [365] Foster ...... 1 18 4 Platzer ..... 3 6 4 Walker ..... 7 24 2 1

> Team Batting Records. G. AB. B. H. Ave Chib. Newark ...... 10 244 11 91 Springfield .... 12 276 55 99 Portsmouth ... 11 337 51 91 Chillieothe .... 11 108 37 107

Marion ..... 11 371 55 95 Hamilton .... 12 361 49 81 NEW PLAYER FOR

THE INITIAL SACK

First Baseman Walker was released by Manager Newnham Saturday and Sunday night left for his home at Birmingham, Ala. Walker's hands were swoolen and he was in no condition to get into the game. He stated before leaving that he did not think that he would be able to play any this season. Manager Newnham has signed a new

player for the initial sack in the person of Earl Carrolton from the South ern part of the state. He arrived it Marion Sunday afternoon but not it time to get into the game. He will play today and is said to come well recommended.

NYE GOES TO THE MICHIGAN LEAGUE

Springfield, O., May 8. Carl Nye of this city who tried out with the Newark Molders here Saturday afternoon left Monday for Holland, Mich., where he will play in the Michigan league

this season. Nye was in Saturday's game, covered the initial sack nicely, accepting lentral East Sluggers by the score of eleven chances. He could not connec ! with the pellet in his trial game but R. H. E. has a record as a fair sticker. Manager last Singgers , 111010000-1 6 3 Newnham would like to have signed South Sluggers 020130000-6 9 1 him but did not feel justified in pay

(Additional sport on page 9.)

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Mrs. Eliza Symons will be hostess to and Harry Drumm, Howard Vermillon, the members of the Tuesday Afternoon John Lybarger, Ray Huffman and J. T. Euchre club on the cub day of this Wiley. All departed at a late hour, week at her home in East Church having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffman entertained a number of their friends with a dance and music party at their home in Bear Hollow Thursday eve-

Those present were Messrs, and Mesdames John M McCracken, Leon-Drumm, Chester Lybarger, Misses Glenn and Pearl Phillipps, Iva and Vernice Weakley, Iva, Pearl and Lillie McCracken, Grace Wiley, Leora and Louise McVey, Messrs. Ernest Tour William Redman, Warner Gooding, Edward and Shelby Drumm, Sumner Wiley, Arthur Myers, Harvey Rogers,

Heart and

Tuesday night the members of the sembly Hall.

Invitations were received by Columbus friends, Thursday, to the mar ard Drumm, Edward Brown, Earl riage of Miss Bertha Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Young, 850 Oak street, and Mr. Grove Montgomery of Newark The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock on the evering Carrie McCracken, Elda Huffman and of May 16, at the Broad Street Presbyterian church.

Miss Grace Young, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor at the wedding, and there will be four Aubrey Wise, Nola Weakley, Harold bridesmaids, Miss Florence Montgom-

Home see

### Practical Housekeeping.

### The Other Side of Housekeeping.

T is only in retrospect that the other side of housekeeping can be seen. At the time of the ordeal, nothing but its cold, hard facts thrust themselves upon us. Its aura of romance is not visible. Like the quaint saying of a familiar character in fiction who says that "Instead of getting to heaven at last, she is going all along." we may believe in scattering our cleanliness through the year, instead of having an orgy of it at stated seasons. But if we live in certain kinds of villages, we probably haven't the courage to live up to our convictions. If we don't clean house, we know with what a suspicious sniff Mrs. Jones will greet our remark that we clean the house every week instead of twice a year. We know the suspicious glances that will wander over picture-rail and chandelier, and under davenport, and into corners when neighbors whose homes are redolent of soap and new paint, wander into ours. We can hear the comments of the village when our house is tranquil and serene during the upheaval that affects all others. And so, we clean house. We go about for two weeks wearing a sanctified expression, and living in the radiance of the martyr's halo above our brows. As the tribulations incident upon housecleaning increase, we wonder resignedly what more fate can have in store for us. And when we creep dismally to bed the night it is all

nails broken, every muscle and bone in our body aching, we pray fervently we may die before another housecleaning season rolls around. But when we are rested, and we snift with pleasure the fragrant odor of cleanliness throughout the house, and everything is bright and shining, and we go out doors and breathe in the lilac, if we did not see the daffodil, and seek out shy violets in fence corners, even if we have missed the pink surprise of arbutus under brown leaves, we begin to see the other side of housecleaning.

finished, our hair full of dust, our hands cut and scarred, our finger-

We remember the day a motor whirled up, and a marvelously goodlooking man presented a letter of introduction from a friend. Our hair was in wisps. There was a smudge on our nose. The old dress we had on, the waist of which always would "ride up," had ridden up worse than usual. In fact, our appearance was at its lowest ebb of respectability and we had a frantic idea at first of pretending to be the maid and saying the mistress was out. But we had opened and read the letter under the amused eyes of the stranger, and so this course seemed unadvisable. So with a very red face, we entertained him to the best of our ability. Now, gathering violets, we laugh at the memory. But we couldn't laugh then.

Then, we think of the day we ate our lunch on a drygoods box on the porch, with a very thin screen of vines between us and an unsympathetic, cynical world; and of how the neighbors' children pressed their noses against the fence and made remarks at every mouthful. We remember our murderous desire to get a club and go for them, and how we discoursed on the proper training of children to the woman who was helping, knowing that she would be working in these very neighbors' houses in a few days and would repeat all we said, and we didn't care if she did, and hoped that it would open the neighbors' eyes to what horried, ill-mannered offspring they had. We wondered rather regretfully now if these neighbors were mad.

Dozens of these incidents we recall now and laugh at them. But at the time they irritated and exasperated and annoyed. And as we go back into the bright, clean-smelling house, we think a bit contritely that next time we clean house, we will make a less lugubrious performance of it by seeing both sides of it at the same time.

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The following from the Ohio State Journal of Sunday will interest the Newark friends of Mrs. Roy Brenholtz (Marguerite Matticks)

Newark.—Columbus Dispatch.

One of the interesting affairs of Saturday was Mrs. Alfred Brenholts' reception in the afternoon at her home 93 Woodland avenue, for her son's bride, Mrs. Roy Brenholts (Marguerite Matticks of Newark) There were about one hundred guests. Serving in the dining room the first hour were Newark Masonic club will hold their two brides-elect, Misses Bertha Young ed water until tender, then drain. Have and Edna Sterner The brides, Mesdames Charles Francisco and J J
Stevenson, served the second half of
the afternoon. A number of Mrs. Roy
Brenholts' friends from Newark attended, among whom were Mrs. D W tended, among whom were Mrs. D W half of the ham and pour over enough Matticks, Mrs. S. W. Haight, Miss of the sauce to moisten. Add the re-Helen Graef, Miss Glayds Beecher, and Miss Helen Blood.

> On Thursday of last week, Mrs. I Coates, 126 Chittenden avenue, entertained for Mrs. G. L. Price (Lotza cut quite fine. Cover the pie plate with Horn) of Newark. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Price, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Minck, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stout, Mr. and Mrs. J D. Siebert, Mr. spoonfuls of flour Some like to add and Mrs A Delgarn, Mr. and Mrs. J G. Alton, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. M. Robb, Miss Gillispie, Miss Julia Wolfe, Miss Fern | center. Bake in a quick over. If the Coates, Miss Oleta Coates, Miss Gayle Alton, Mr. Carl Minck, Mr. George Leslie. Mr. Hugh Mitchell and the host and hostess -Columbus Dispatch.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Baker of North Tenth street delightfully entertained cooled. a few of their friends Saturday evening. The event was a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Vera Dee Jones and Mr. John Danner, whose marriage will take place in the near future. The evening was spent in games of various kinds and the showering of beautiful gifts upon the guests of honor.

The guests were Miss Vera Dee Jones and Mr. John Danner, Misses Bertha Hopp, Maud Sanford, Mary Danner, Lotty Baker, Ethel Deming, Mabel Alward, Louis Black, Gladys Day, Edna Lum, Emma Boggs. Ocie Miller, Marie Bolin of Cleveland, and Messrs. Frank Wolverton, Karl Hopp, Fred C. Hoag, Almer Hopp, Otis haler. Riggs, Lester Black, Dudley Miller, Carl McMillen, Adolph Hagerstrand, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker.

FRANKLIN-LEE Cary Franklin, a young farmer of St. Louisville and Miss Myrtle Ethel Lee of Chatham, were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock by Rev G W. Applegate at his home in West Main street. The newly wedded couple went to housekeeping immediately in a cozy home on a farm near St. Louis-

Mrs. John J. Carroll has issued invitations for an afternoon bridge par ty on Wednesday at her home in Hudson avenue. The event honors Mrs. C. W. Miller who leaves soon for her new home in Mankato, Minn.

The brightening circle of The King's Daughters will meet Tuesday afternoon with Miss Spray Douce, in West Church street.

### Meteoric Showers.

How many know that the earth is getting larger each year from the fall of meteoric matter on its surface and that such matter is of no small weight? One hundred tons a day is the estimate made by Young. This, be says, would make a layer one inch thick over the entire earth in 1,000, 000,000 years if we assume this meteoric matter to be three times as heavy as water. But another effect has to take place at the same time. As the earth is getting larger the force of gravity gets larger, and we are being attracted with more force toward the sun. But the centrifugal force keeping us away from the sun gets much greater, too, and, in fact, more so than the sun's gravity, the result being that we are gradually increasing our distance from the glowing orb. -New York Tribune

### TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST.

Cereal

Sugar and Cream Smothered Beef Fried Potatoes Crumpets

LUNCH Rice, Ham and Tomato Sauce Fruit Short Cake

> DINNER Split Pea Soup

Veal Chartreuse Brown Sauce Lettuce French Dressing Wafers

Rhubarb Pie

Recipes for May 9, 1911.

Rice, Ham and Tomato Sauce. Boil mainder of the ingredients in the same order, sprinkle with the parsley and send at once to the table.

Rhubarb Pie. Peel the rhubarb and heaping it in the center Add one cupful of sugar mixed with two tablea little grated nutmeg. Cover with an upper crust, cuting a slit in the juice threatens to overflow in spite of the flour used roll a sheet of glazed note paper in a small tube and push it down through the center until it almost touches the lower crust. Do not remove until the pie has partly

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### SEEKS DIVORCE AFTER 27 YEARS OF SEPARATION

Charges Wife With Being a Scold-News of the Licking County

William Eswine, by his attorney, Eugene Moore, has commenced suit for divorce in the Probate court against his wife, Nancy J Eswine. The parties were married in July, 1884. Plaintiff says that at the time of the marriage the defendant was living on a farm in Lima township, consisting of about 60 acres; that she has a life interest in receiving the income therefrom; that him; that in 1884 the defendant ordered him to leave and never come back again and threatened to do him bodily harm if he did so, that he has not lived with her since that time.

Common Pleas Court. In the case of J. H. Hawley ve Wason Price and Seymour Smith, a line fence dispute the court and jury listened to the arguments of counsel on Monday morning, and the court immediately charged the jury, outlining the case and instructing the jurors as to the law in such proceed

Louis B. Maurath vs Mary Webber, et al., decree for plaintiff and question of distribution of funds re served for the future consideration of the court.

Leora J. Hedrick vs. L W. Hedrick, a suit for divorce and alimony; for trial to the court Monday after

The next case for trial is the case of Mary L. Lingatelter vs. O. P.

### Board of Revision.

The Board of Revision, consisting of the auditor, county commissioners, Monday in adjusting the real property in Newton and Washington town-

Verdict in Envor of Hawley.

# Tuesday Morning at .= -. 9 Oclock .= -.

(4th Floor.)

THE BIG BANKRUPT SALE OF THE

### Fine Wall Paper Stock

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A Sale of \$20 and \$25 Suits and Coats, \$7.95. (On Third Floor.)

Sale of Knit and Muslin Underwear. (On Second Floor.)

Sale of Curtains, Curtain Materials and Draperies (On Fourth Floor.)

Sale of Rugs, Carpets, Mattings and Linoleum (On Fifth Floor.)

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# FRANK MERIDITH

### Going Out of the Shoe Business Stock Will Be Sold at 65c on the \$1.00

Will sell the entire stock in bulk (at a price) or retail it at 65c on the dollar. You can buy one pair or the entire stock. We must vacate the department in three weeks or June 1st. We have other interests that demands our attention.

\$5.00 Shoes at 65c on the dollar  $\dots$ \$4.00 Shoes at 65c on the dollar ...... \$2.60 \$3.00 Shoes at 65e on the dollar ...... \$1.95 **\$2.50** Shoes at 65c on the dollar ...... **\$1.65** \$2.00 Shoes at 65c on the dollar ...... \$1.30

### MERIDITH'S SHOE DEPT.

BROKEN LOTS LESS THAN COST. AT ED DOE'S, NO. 7 NORTH THIRD ST.

fusing to have anything to do with cut by Smith on disputed strip. The case has been on trial for over a week in the common pleas court be-fore Judge Seward. Kibler & Kib-known resident of Newark, died ler represented Hawley, and Jones county, represented the defendant.

FUNERAL OF JACOB HOENIG. The funeral of Jacob Hoenig, who

hed in Milwaukee, Friday evening. occurred from the home of H. J. Johns, at 221 West Main street. Rev P. G. Saffron, of St. Johns Evangeli cal church officiated and interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mr. Hoenig was a former resident of this city and was an employee of the B. & O. railway for a number of years. His death was due to heart trouble, having been afflicted for some time. He was 67 years of age and leaves two daughters and one son, Mrs. H McDonnell of Peoria, III, Mrs. Will Gaston and Chas. J. Hoenig of Milwaukee, all of whom were present at the funeral.

FUNERAL OF ALVA KNERR. The funeral of Alva Knerr, the sixteen year old son of Mr. Frank

afternoon, returned a verdict in in Columbus on last Wednesday, Jacob Lang died at the home of the the farm and is still living on it and favor of Hawley, finding that he was was held from the Church of Christ, parents, 367 Eastern avenue, Saturthe owner of the disputed strip of on Fourth street, Monday afternoon

GEORGE MYERS.

& Jones, Smythe & Smythe, J. M. 8.45 o'clock, of gallstone. The de-Swartz and J. C. Bealls of Fairfield ceased was a molder and had been ceased was a morder and nad been employed for a long time in the ween the works. He had been confined to his bed with sickness for Jackson, who practiced medicine in better and started to work again. Friday he was again taken sick and was brought home, where he became rapidly worse, until death ended his sufferings. He is survived by one daughter, Louise, and three brothers, Charles, William and John, and one sister, Mrs. Rose Whitty. The funeral services will be held at the German Lutheran church on Tues-day afternon at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev P. G. Saffran.

> MRS, D. E. HAY. Mrs. D. E. Hay, after an illness extending over some time of a complication of diseases died at her home in Kibler avenue Saturday Short funeral services were held

evening at 6 o'clock. She is survived by the husband and two small sons. at the home Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Ward of the Central Church of Christ and the and cure by using Putnam's Painless body was taken at noon to Quaker City where interment will be made.

CLARENCE RICHARD LANG, The jury in the case of John Haw- sixteen year old son of Mr. Frank Clarence Richard Lang, the 15- Corn and Wart Extractor. Tribey against Seymour Smith, Monday Knerr, whose dead body was found months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. bottle. Sold by Erman & Son.

day morning, at 7 o'clock. Death at the time of the marriage defendant was a widower. For cause of action plaintiff charges defendant with extreme cruelty in scolding him and re- favor of Hawley for \$40 for trees Hill cemetery.

On Fourth street, Monday afternoon was incoming and inco Lutheran church officiating. Interment was made in Cedar Hill ceme-

DR. A. T. JACKSON. Mr. J. C. Jackson received word

from Zanesville that his uncle, Dr. Newark for several years.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to the many friends who were so kind to the wife, mother during her sickness and at the time of her death. S. F. Moore and Family.

CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank our friends and

neighbors for the assistance and sympathy tendered us upon the death of our beloved son and brother, Charles C. Doughty, Jr.; also, for the many beautiful floral offerings. Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Doughty and Daughter.

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May 7 In American History. 1774-William Bainbridge, naval hero, born; died 1833.

1894 - Frances Elizabeth Barrow. "Aunt Fanny," popular writer for children, died; born 1812.

1910-Thomas Byrnes, former superintendent of New York police, known throughout the country as "Inspector' Byrnes, died in New York; born 1832.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From neon today to neon temorrow.) Sun sets 6:58, rises 4:46; moon sets

### May 8 In American History. 1806-Robert Morris, "signer" for

Pennsylvania and patriot financier. died; born in England 1734. 1902-Volcanic disasters in the islands of Martinique and St. Vincent. The 30,000 lives at St. Pierre.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to neon tomorrow.)

Sun sets 6:59, rises 4:45; moon sets

### COSHOCTON'S GREAT HISTORIC CENTENNIAL

The greatest historic center, where occurred the most important events in Ohio's interior during the Colonial period, was in Coshocton county. It was the scene, too, of events of tremendous consequences during the Revolutionary war, no other county of the state's interior equalling it except historic Tuscarawas, where occurred the massacre of the Christian Indians, in 1782, which was the one discreditable act in behalf of the American cause that tarnished its glory and which was horribly avenged by the burning of Colonel Crawford at the stake near Upper Sandusky, later the same year. But it was at the forks of the Muskingum in 1764, eleven years before the breaking out of the Revolutionary war, that Colonel Boquet, the greatest Indian fighter of all the regular British officers of the Colonial period. subdued the Indian nations and executed a treaty of peace, that scarcely had its equal before or since.

General Washington, who saved Braddock's army from destruction some nine years previously, and was a capable judge of an Indiau fighter, pronounced Col. Boquet a wonderful military genius and said that had he been a General of the British army in the Revolutionary struggle the result of that war might have been different. The details of Colonel Boquet's expedition to the forks of the Muskingum, then so far into the impenetrable wilds of the interior,

It is a highly commendable procitizens of Coshocton that they are going to hold a centennial celebration of the great events that have made the grand old town and county such a highly interesting historic

are simply marvelous.

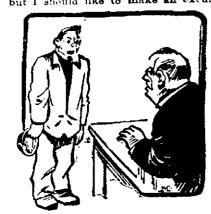
Samuel H. Nicholas has been selected by his fellow townsmen as the historian for the occasion and it goes without the saying that he will do full justice to the re quirements of the position.

The neighboring cities and counties would do the appropriate thing by rendering all the assistance they

Borrowing tools, and sending them home dull or rusty, doesn't make the other fellow grin. Better save up and engaged in keening count of all the inbuy your own

### STORIES FOR THE DINNER TABLE

A strong and rather brutal-looking do, my son. You should go for a young man was brought before a policeman." magistrate charged with committing an unprevoked assault on a police sergeant says the London Chronicle.



for myself. What I did I did because my mother told me to." sharply. "I know your mother, and of a Demosthenes, and commenced: I am sure she would not order you to "Mr. Speaker, I am sorry that I can I am sure she would not order you to

do such a thing." fellow, in a subdued cone of voice, seen to bend over the gallery rail. 'Sam,'s she says to me, 'Sam, you're In a loud voice she exclaimed: no good at book work, and you don't "W-i-l-b-u-r!" He glanced upward. like the idea of going into the army, It was enough. He turned and said: and ain't got the temperament for a "Mr. Speaker, I vote aye." The lady music hall artist. I tell you what you was Mrs. Steele.

James W. Faulkner's Sunday let-James W. Faulkner's Sunday letter in the Enquirer speaks of the LARGE CROWDS Legislative bribery expose as a streak of great luck for Uncle Judson Harmon. After alluding to some previeruption of Mont Pelee destroyed ous luck that former Governor Herrick was said to have enjoyed, Mr. Faulkner says: "But Uncle Judson! Whew! Forty fortune tellers with 40 h. p. predicting apparatus could not turn out luck fast enough to keep Down falls a shower of lucky horse

### SURE FOOT CURE

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Newark Kennel club closed Saturday hors several of which were fried out night after a three days' bench show Sunday. which was a tailure financially, but a great success as to entries and the banch was served in the Hames quality of stock exhibited,

Secretary Harry Lippincott, in con- ears went for a cruise versation with an Advocate reporter

"Never again for Harry Newark underwear, hosiery, etc. people do not appreciate a good bench show and I have promoted my last show here. We will not begin to pay expenses to say nothing of breaking even. It is possible that the Newark club may incorporate with Columbus and give joint shows in the future with that club. It is proposed now to give an exhibition at Buckeye Lake during the season at that resort on some big ject on the part of the enterprising day. These plans are only suggestions made during the show last week and have not been finally decided upon. Mr Lippincott is now preparing the list of prize winners and as soon as the task is completed will be given out for publication.

> Newark dog fanciers were highly pleased with the results of their comnetition with outside exhibitors. The Newark dogs won their share of preminns and the competition was stiff too. A E Westbrook of East Newark, is weating a broad smile. His coach does took first and third champion A bul! terrier won a place in the contest and was sold to a breeder of terriers from Cleveland, bringing him a handsome

### POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES ARE BEING KEPT BUSY

Employes of the local postoffice are coming and outgoing mail and recording the time of each employe consumed in the handling of each class of mail. To Prevent Bilious The keeping of this record will be kent up for thirty days, in order that Wash-Attacks is better than to cure them. Ington headquarters will know exactly when you are warned by dull head ache, furred tongue, inactive howels, don't delay an hour; take a dose of the count is being made in all the postdon't delay an hour; take a dose of the mild effective cathartic, Hood's Pills, offices in the county. The mail han- and you will soon feel well again, died in the Newark postoffice daily

During Victor Hugo's exile, Dumas "Pic, se, sir, I ain't got no detense, went to Guernsey, where Hugo rebut I should like to make an excuse ceived him kindly, and took him to breakfast on a veranda overlooking the ocean. It did not take Dumas long to discover that Hugo was aiready posing as the proscribed prophet, and when the poet said, with an Olympian wave of his hand: "You ee me, my dear Dumas, on my rock of exile like the proscribed one of antiquity." "Never mind," said Dumas, with his mouth full, "the butter is far better here than in Paris. There is no disputing that."

Wilbur F. Steele, a Dakota legisator, took no stock in woman suffrage except when he was obliged to. Once the woman suffrage bill was before the House. A call was made for a vote, and the clerk proceeded to call the roll. When Steele's name "Nonsense," said the magistrate was reached he rose with the dignity not support this bill, but-" "But she did, sir," said the young this moment a well-dressed lady was

# FLOCKED TO LAKE ALL DAY SUNDAY

Annual Spring Meeting of Buckeye Lake Yacht Club Held During the Day.

The spring beauty which invested up with him. Just as his program everything in nature Sunday drew mammoth crowds to Buckeye Lake was going on the rocks-blam! Park, in spite of the fact that the formal opening does not take place un'i next Sunday. The early morning purthe devoted the time to fishing and | those who visited the park during thatternoon found boating about the tonly entertainment.

> Everyteing is in a state of chao owing to the improvements wing made but it will be whipped into shape for the opening on May 14.

The arnual spring meeting of the over night. No matter how sore or Buckeye Lake Yacht (1) was held at painful, rub on EZO and misery will the club house, and about 75 members with Commodore George F. Moche were present. The members assembled so easy to use; just rub it on your at 10 30 and a business session was poor, ailing feet, that's all. No fuss- held. Plans were suggested and tasing around an home getting ready, on under advisement by the various Be sure and get EZO, substitutes committees for the program for the ensuing year and every suggestion was EZO never fails to extract the entrausmstically greate dand acted unsoreness from corns. bunions and on. The first of the squadron sails will callouses-generous jar for 25 cents be held May 14, the members and their at druggist everywhere. Mail orders triends assembling at 2 o'clock. The filled charges prepaid by Ezo Chem-regular (lub regattas will be held to ical Co., Rochester, N. Y. For sale, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July atd Labor Day. The Fourth of July regatta will be epen to the world with the exception of the Ohio Electric trophy, which can only be raced to a Buckeye Lake boots. A season's portes of races for cathoots and swalow commencing about the mid-Oh of May and extending to the midthe of September are being planned PLEASED ALL of september are being particular to the summer and statement of the summer and september of the summer are summer and september are summer are summe ing Saturday or Sunday. The summer orting will be laid sometime during the more of August, when the confest for new members will be closed and the

with ning team appointed. The slub contemplates the adding of some new styles of boats and ten new The third annual exhibit of the cat mats have been pure used by mem-

Tradub adjourned at 1 oclock for cottage. Following lunch al, the mem

Collins, Haberdasher, for shirts

When you hoe corn, thin it out to not more than three good stalks to the hill Nature doesn't like to be crowded.

By Common Garden Sage, a Simple Remedy for Dandruff, Falling, Faded, Gray Hair.

The old idea of using sage for darkening the hair is again coming in vogue. Our grandmothers used to have dark, glossy hair at the age of seventy-five, while our mothers have white hair before they are fifty. Our grandmothers used to make a "sage tea" and apply it to their hair. The tea made their hair soft and glossy, and gradually restored the

One objection to using such a preparation was the trouble of making it, LA PORTE STOCK CO especially as it had to be made every or three days, on account of souring quickly. This objection has been overcome, and by asking almost any firstclass druggist for Wyeth's Sage and Suladmixture of sulphur, another valuable

but will also stop the hair from falling alle will too are closed, out and make it grow. This preparation is offered to the will be responed some time later in the public at fifty cents a bottle, and is saym with minner attractions. Mr recommended and sold by all druggists, (W) (\* Orth who has been acting as



5 cents

On May 17 a three act comedy drama cutitled "What's Next?" will be given in the high school audi-torium by Branch 89 Catholic Ladies of Columbia, under the personal direction of Prof. Charlemagne

The comedy throughout the play is a roaring scream with just enough plot to make the play well deserve its title, while the fact that it is being given under the personal direcion of such a talented artist as Mr. Koehler more than insures its success, as those who were so fortunate as to have heard Mr. Koehler on Thursday evening, May 4, will agree.

One of the best all around vaudeville bills of the season opened at

THE ORPHEUM.

the Arcade theatre this afternoon, Every act is a feature. The original Varsity Tour quarette headed the





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bill with their many popular voca numbers, along with their excellent line of songs; they carry a bunch of side-splitting come ly. The Lissett utertained in a novelty juggling. balancing and acrobatic act. Both nembers of the team are excellent workers and never fail to call forth nany rounds of aunlause. the Tambo is another team that everyone in enjoy. They present a near and clined dancing, senging and talk ng act of the highest order. W Dixon Perers, character impersonat or, is one of the coverest in his line His characters are real and true to ife. Not the old every-day ones, but comething new The Orphenmscope as a pretty picture.

### MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

Genry Co. Profit Church, May 18 and 19 Tiles of cers St. Paul Symcarr Orchestra with Walter Bentley l. L. britters of the other soloists se Begun on Corps, the two Col of the this course tickets only Star Tick some all Information at Marion of Reality music stores,

### CLOSED SATURDAY

Owing to the illness of Miss Mae La Porte the cheazement or the La Porte Sice company at the Auditorium thephur Hair Remedy the public can get a pure consed Saturday night. Miss La superior preparation of sage, with the Poste was too all to appear at the Sat remedy for hair and scalp troubles, had a common to tormance and as she "ich wore Smidgy the engagement Daily use of this preparation will not only quickly restore the color of the hair, for thes work was ancelled. The the

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### UNCLE WALT

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O laugh and be joyous! Don't tet and annoy us by telling your troubles - we've some of our own:

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stretched into shape, some gloomy old duffer starts making us suffer by telling us stories of hearses and crape. We try to be sunny and cheery and funny, we'd kick up our heels like as many bay steers, but always some hoary old skate with a story of trouble and anguish lays siege to our ears. Our voes-we'd forget 'em; no more would we wet 'em with streams of the briny from sorrowing eyes, it they were exclusive; but people obtrusive are loading us down with their own stock of sighs. We'd bear our own burden and strive for the guerdan of peace that should come when the battle is o'er; but always some dub'll come up with his trouble, and stand and expound it unti we are sore.

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### WILL TESTIFY IN MURDER TRIAL AT NEW YORK CITY

Captain of Police Charles Swank left Saturday night for New York City, where he was called as a witness in the Bianco trial, the prisoner being the Newark Italian who was arrested at his bakery in East Newark on a charge of murdering a fellow-countryman in New York City. Wagonman George McClure is acting captain of police during Capt, Swank's absence.

Don't think that piles can't be cured Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

Buckeye Lake Park opens its reguar season Sunday, May 14. Special attractions. 2-6t cial attractions.

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

George L. Sexton, Plaintiff, vs George Sexton, et al. Defendants. ORDER OF SALE.

ORDER OF SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the door of the Court House, (south steps) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on

ATURDAY, JUNE 10TH, A. D., 1911 at 10:30 o'clock a. m. of said day, the tollowing described real estate:
First Parcel—Situated in the State of Ohio. County of Lickting, and City of Newark and described as follows:

of Onto, County of Licking, and City of Newark and described as follows: Being all of inlot number six hundred and six (606) as designated and described on Bevan & Boell's map and on the plat of Clanc's addition, recorded in Vol. 2, of plats, Recorder's Office, raid county, page 144, and being the same real estate conveyed to the said Thomas Morris by Harriet E. Crane by deed dated May 13th, 1864, and recorded in Vol. 85 of deeds same office, page 343, reference to which and to the record of said plat is hereby made; also the east half of a certain alley in J. Crane's addition and bounded as follows, to-wit: On the north end by Locust Stroct; on the east side by said into the said by an alley and on the west by the said by an alley and nor the west by the said by an alley and northe west by the said the batter of the said and six (606); on the said by an alley and nor the west by let six hundred and six (605); on the south by an alley and on the west by inlot six hundred and seven (607) and six hundred and eight (608), in said addition, and being the same real estate conveyed to the said Thomas Morris by A. B. Clark and wife, by deed lated December 29th, 1871, and recorded in Vol. 104 of deeds same office, page 36, reference to which and to the record of said plat is hereby made. The sections of the said plat is hereby made. ord of said plat is hereby made. The estdence located upon said real estate those described is number 127 West locust Street in said city.

Appraised at \$3500.00 Second Parcel—Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Licking and City of Newark, and being the north part of inlot 601 as designated and described on the Piat of Crane's Addition, resorted in Vol. 2, page 144 of the Piat Record of said county, which part is

described as follows:

Commencing on the south side of West Locust Street at the northeast former of said inlot six hundred and the (661); thence southerly along the ast line of said inlot, which is the west line of an alley, 125 feet; thence westerly on a line parallel to the south line of West Locust Street to the west line of said inlot; thence northerly along the west line of said inlot, 125 feet to the south line of West Locust Street to the south line of West Locust Street to the place of beginning, which parcel is appraised it the sum of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3000.00). The residence located upon said parcel is No. 99 West Locust Street in said city

Third Parcel—Situated in the State of escribed as follows:

Third Parcel—Situated In the State of Chio. County of Licking and City of Newark, and being the south part of inlot 601 as designated and described in the plat of Crane's Addition, as reported in Vol. 2, page 111 of the Plat Records of said county, which part is less ribed as follows: lescribed as follows:

lescribed as follows:

Commencing at a point on the east ide of inlot 661, one hundred and wenty-five feet south of the south line of West Locust Street; thence south dong the east line of said inlot, which is the west line of an alley. 75 feet to the southeast corner of said inlot 601; hence west along the south line of an alley, to the west line of said inlot 601; thence north 75 feet along the west line of said inlot 601; thence north 75 feet along the west line of said inlot 601; thence cast on a line parallel to the south line of said inlot 601; thence as on a line parallel to the south line of said inlot 601; thence cast on a line parallel to the south line of said inlot 601; thence cast on a line parallel to the south line of said inlot to the place of beginning. The residence on said parcel is known as tear of No. 99 West Locust Street said vity, which parcel is appraised at \$1500.00.

The above first parcel will be of-

The above first parcel will be offered as a whole, and the second and
third parcels will be offered in parcets,
and as a whole, and sold in the manner which will bring the more money.
Terms of Sale—One-third on day of
sale, one-third in one and one-third in
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espective interests, by notes and moretage on the primises; or for all cash,
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First Parcel appraised at \$3500.00.
Second Parcel appraised at \$3500.00.
Third Parcel appraised at \$1500.00.
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Flory & Flory; Kibler & Kibler; Harry
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\$1.25 Ladies' Wash Skirts, in sheperd plaid, plain blue, and liner color, also black and blue with white dots; choice
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75c Ciris' ready-made Dresses, sizes from 4 to 14 years, for 50c
75c Boys' Wash Suits for 50c
\$5.00 black and color Silk Petticoats; choice for \$3.48
75c black near Silk and embroidered flounce Gingham Petticoats
choice for
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E UP-TO-DATE DRY GOODS STORE AND LADIES' AND CHIL-DREN'S READY TO WEAR GARMENTS.

15 SOUTH THIRD STREET. NEWARK, OHIO Surprising the Bullock.

In times of crisis and worry a kind word has been known to have surprisingly good results. The unexpectedness of such a word is perhaps the secret of its force. A late book, "On the Wool Track," backs the moral with an anecdote.

A team was working on the Broken Hill road, and a bullock-the Beelzebub of the team—had gone obstinate, gradual. Most senators wait many and the coach was passing. The whip years before getting such honors. was swinging, and some apt remarks were just forming on the back of the teamster's tongue when he caught of it. He coughed politely.

"Ahem-Strawberry," he said, "pro-

ceed!" To his obvious astonishment Straw

berry proceeded.

The Indian's Vision. More or less wonderful accounts have from time to time been given of the nowers of vision possessed by savage races. During a British anthropological expedition to the Torres strait the are luncheon parties in his rooms, visual faculty of the natives was care- when official society is well representfully tested, and from these tests the cd. The frocks and hats of the women conclusion was reached that the ex- seem to fit in well with the gayly deccellence of vision shown by the say orated rooms which have come to the iges has a psychological origin-that Wyoming senator. s to say, it arises from knowing what to look for. When the civilized man acquires familiarity with the environment he can see as far as they can. did you go?" he was a d. Thus the power of an Indian to tell the sex of a deer at such a distance Delaware City," repli a Mann. "Now that distinguishing features like antlers were invisible was found to rest upon than before?" his knowledge of the peculiar gait of the male deer.-Scientific American.

### Wondrous Tact.

As an example of graciousness and peake and Delaware bays. tact Matthew White tells in Munsey's Magazine of a London clergyman who was called on to address an audience of actors. Alluding to the better social status of the players, the clergyman said that in former days it was sometimes customary to brand them as vagabonds and hore a hole in their ears with an awl, that the citizens might thus be ferewarned. "And who knows," the clergyman added, "but that it is a survival of an endeavor to hide this mark of indignity that causes some of the actors even today to wear their hair long?"

Collins, Haberdasher, makes suits o measure. "Style Store for Man,

Billious? Reel heavy after dinner? Congue conted? Bluer taste? Comdexion sallow? Liver needs waking up. Doan's Regulets cure latious atacks. 25 cents at any drug store,

"Wear Ever" aluminum ware lemonstration this week at Elliott's, iou are invited.

### BORAH RESUMES SUNDAY CLOSING FIGHT IN SENATE

Election.

Long Debate Will Be Used In Effort to Kill the Measure-Utmost Liberality In the Matter of Debate on the Tariff. sumption" Has Been Heard.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN,

session. That he will have a hard were rendered by the choir. fight to get a vote there can be little doubt. That a vote was allowed in the last session was because a careful canvass showed that the necessary two-thirds vote could not be gained in its favor in the senate.

Senator Borah is confident that the resolution will now pass without the Sutherland amendment. This is very important, for it is known that with the Sutherland amendment the resolution will be defeated in the house or fail of ratification by the states. That an effort will be made to kill the resolution or postpone it by a long debate seems likely, but it takes a mighty strong minority to accomplish any such result in a session of unlimited length.

Plenty of Time. When the Republicans come to analyze the proceedings of the present ses- wrote a better one. sion of congress they will be compeltariff debate has been "runnin' em- large box. tin's," as an old political farmer was often heard to remark when discussion became dreary and no one cared to listen.

Mrs. Mary Hutchinson says: "Pains and distress in my stomach and a general stomach complaint was entirely cured for me by the use of

been heard, and each man has said Write Booth's Mi-n-na, Buffalo, N.Y., what he thought would be most pleas- for free trial sample. ing to his constituents when the speeches are sent broadcast among the people for their perusal. "Talk is + TODAY'S MARKETS + cheap" in congress these days,

"Taking It on Gradually."

"You seem to fit into the senate pretty well," I remarked to John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. "Do you think so?" he replied. "ell, I am taking it on gradually—just "dually."

But for a new senator he has done

pretty well. He became a member of to \$6.10; pigs, \$5.65 to \$6.10; good, \$5.65 the steering committee of the minority and a member of the finance committee, the most important committee in market steady; native sheep, \$3.00 to the senate. That is not so awfully \$4.70; native lambs, \$1.25 to \$6.40.

Best Decorated Rooms,

sight of a clerical hat on the front pleted two rooms side by side were dec- heavy Yorkers, \$6.60 to \$6.65; light cat and just in time thought better orated especially for the military and Yorkers, \$6.65 to \$6.70; prime, \$6.20 to the navy committees. For years they \$6.40. have been used for the purpose, but by recent changes they have become the rooms of the committee on appropriations, of which Senator Warren is chairman.

> Warren was chairman of military at fairs, but he liked the rooms so well he did not move. The decorations suit. him. Not only that, but the Wyoming senator is quite a beau, and often there

Where They Went.

Minority Leader Mann was telling of a trip he trade on a conduct "Where "We went from Ch. meake City to do you know anything more about it.

And they did not, although it is part of a great scheme which J. Hampton Moore has for an inland waterway, The present canal connects the Chesa-

Familiar to Smoot. In the general change of committee rooms in the senate, such as has never Oats been known by the oldest inhabitant. Hay, timolhy, per ton ...... \$17.80 Senator Smoot of Utah finds himself in the room so long occupied by the committee on privileges and elections. He is familiar with this room. Here he spent many an hour when for nearly two years the committee was try. Sunbury Butter ...... 33c ing to find reasons why he should be Country Butter ...... 30c ousted from the senate because he was an apostle of the Mormon church. It must be quite a satisfaction to him Cabbage, per head ...... 5c, 8,c 10c to sit in the room now as one of the Ducks ...... 75c to \$1.00 most powerful men in the senate, for there, is no denying that he is a very influential man,

Sandglass Abandoned.

not stay on the speaker's table long.

"We had to abandon it during the tariff debate," remarked Mr. Crisp, the clerk at the speaker's table. "We found that it was affecther too accurate." With the latitude allowed for debate there was no chopping off members who overrun the time allotted to

As per instructions from Washington there was very little done at the Hopes to Force Voic on Direct local postoffice Sunday. The carriers of deliveries of deliveries of made no collections or deliveries of mail. The general window of the postoffice was kept open for a short time, in order to accommodate business men and those expecting important letters.

### DELAYED, MOTHERS' DAY CELEBRATED BY MODERN WOODMEN

Cedar Camp, No. 4727, Modern Woodmen of America, observed Mothers' Much Talk Intended For "Home Cen- Day, Sunday, May 7, at the Fifth Street Baptist church. The Neighbors assembled in the hall at 6.30 o'clock and marched to the c'urch in a body Washington, May 8. - [Special.] - A very interesting sermon was preach-Senator Borah is going to make the ed by Neighbor Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, same effort to force a vote on the resolution for the clother of t lution for the election of senators by the Neighbors and others who were direct vote that he used in the short present. Several very beautiful songs

### Stomach Prescription.

Ask About Mi-o-na-It Gives Relief in Five Minutes.

Evans' Drug Store will tell you that they guarantee MI-O-NA to relieve promptly and cure permanently all diseases of the stomach and in-

digestion, or money back. Have you gas on the stomach? One or two MI-O-NA stomach tab-

lets and the misery is ended. Are you bilious, dizzy or nervous? MI-O-NA stomach tablets will put you right in a day; give relief in 10

minutes, Now, dear reader, don't go on suffering with stomach trouble. Be fair to yourself; throw aside prejudice and try MI-O-NA. It is a great doctor's prescription. No doctor ever

sion of congress they will be compel- And money back if you don't say led to acknowledge that there has been MI-O-NA is worth its weight in gold. the utmost liberality in the matter of Sold by Evans' Drug Store and leaddebate and discussion. In fact, the ing druggists everywhere, 50 cents a

Much "home consumption" talk has lets."—508 Pearl St., Ypsilanti, Mich.

Chicago, May 8 .- Today's Cuttle-Receipts 21,000, market steady; prime beeves, \$5.00 to \$6.55; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 to \$5.45; cows and heifers, \$2.40 to \$5.65; calves, \$4.50 to \$6.75. ·Hogs-Receipts 36,600; market 100

Sheep and Lumbs-Receipts 25,000;

Pittsburg, May 8.—Today's Hogs-When the capitol building was com- to 10c higher; medium, \$6.60 to \$6.65; the meat.

Cattle-Supply 85 cars; market higher and active.

Sheep and Lambs-Receipts 22 ears;

market active to 5c and 10c higher. WHEAT, CORN, OATS, ETC.—Retail (Corrected Daily by Kent Brong Feed how this may be done without much sticking.

Corn 75c
Cil Meal \$2.00
Shelled Corn 80c
Chick Feed \$2,25
Hominy Meal \$1.40
Timothy Seed, per bushel\$6.25
Hay, per cwt \$1.25
Cotton Seed Meal \$2.00
Beef Scraps, per cwt \$2.25
Bran, per 100 lbs
Chop \$1.60
Straw, per bale 40c
GRAIN AND HIDES-Wholesale Buy-

ing Price. (Corrected Daily By Tenney & Morgan) Wheat ..... 800 Mixed Hay ..... \$11.00 Salt-cured Hides, No. 1 ........ 1-20 Salt-cored Hides, No. 2 ...... 7 1-2 Green Hides, No. 2 ...... 6 1-20 Caliskin, salt-cured, No. 1 .... 13 1-2c Calfskin, green, No. 2 ......12c Calisk'n, green-cured, No. 1 .....12c Tallow ..... Sc Corn, per bushel ...... 60c

Straw, per ton ..... \$5.00 PROVISIONS-Setting Price. (Corrected by Arcade Market Co.) Creamery Butter ...... 33c Eggs ...... 16e Chickens, each ..... 50c to \$1.00

EGGS, POULTRY, ETC .- ituying Price. (Corrected by E. J. Ponanzt.) Country Butter ...... 13 to 20c Eggs, per dozen ...... 15c 

glass has been bought. One tube runs Geese, per 15, ...... 80 an hour, another fifteen minutes and Duck ...... 12c still another five minutes. But it did, Old Rooster, per 16, ...... Se

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Following is the week's program:

### MONDAY AFTERNOON.

Demonstrator will perform the milk boiling test in "Wear Ever" Sauce Pan, and will also show that burning food in "Wear Ever" atensils does not injure them.

### TUESDAY.

Demonstrator will bake cake in "Wear Ever" Baking Pans, showing superiority over tin and granite pans commonly jused.

### WEDNESDAY.

Demonstrator will bake griddlecakes on combination aluminum and iron griddle, showing the "Wear Ever" Griddle does away with worry, dirt, grease and smoke.

### THURSDAY,

Demonstrator will make a pot roast in "Wear Ever" Windsor Ket-Receipts 30 double decks; market 5c tle, without the use of water, thus retaining all the natural flavors of

Demonstrator will cook preserves or fruit in "Wear Ever" utensil, rithout stirring, showing saving of labor and time.

SATURDAY MORNING. Demonstrator will fry mush in "Wear Ever" Frying Pan, showing

### SATURDAY P. M.

Demonstrator will melt sugar and chocolate in "Wear Ever" Pans without stirring and adding water or grating chocolate.

TACK THIS UP FOR REFERENCE,



SPECIAL --- Beginning Tuesday, 65c Wearl Ever Sauce Pan during demonstration ----

# ElliottHardware Co.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of John B. Thompson, do cased.

The undersigned has been duly apounted and qualified as administrator of the estate of John B. Thompson, Inte of Licking County, Oldo Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. 1911

JAMES W. THOMPSON, Administrator

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Elizah Suider, deceased, The undersigned has been duly apcinted and qualified as administrator of the estate of Elijah Suder, late of

Licking County, Olno. Dated this 1st day of May, A. D. 1911 NOAH SWINEHART. Admonistrator

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of James J. Crouch, deceased The undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of James J. Crouch, late of Licking County, Ohno. Dated this 1st day of May, A. D

ANTHALINE U, CROUCH, Administratrix

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Probate Court. Lewis Blamer, Plaintiff, vs. Annie Mamer, Detendant.

The detendant, whose place of resis fence is unknown, will take notice that he plaintiff has filed his petition in the Tobate Court of Licking County, Ohio, against the defendant, praying for a livorce, on the grounds of adultery and

gross neglect of duty. Said petition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 21st day **of** LEWIS BLAMER. May, 1911. Smythe & Smythe, Attys. for Plaintiff.

### LEGAL NOTICE

The State of Ohio, Licking County, Probate Court: Margaret Steffey, Plaintiff, vs. Wil-

liam Steffey, Detendant.
The defendant, whose place of restedence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County. Ohio, against the defendant, praying for a divorce, alimony, and restoration her maiden name, on the grounds drunkenness, extreme cruelty, gross eglect of duty, and adultery. Said neglect of duty, and adultery. Said setition will be for hearing after six weeks from the 17th day of April, 1911.

MARGARIET STEEFEY.

By SMYTHE & SMYTIE, Her Attys.

Leave this tremendous alcohol question to your doctor. The danger is too great for you to decide alone. Aver's Sarsaparilla is a tonic, entirely free from alcohol. Take it or not, as your doctor directs. Lowell, Manual Manual Co. April 10. A

# Daddy's Bedtime Story—The Pelican Is Not So Very Meek



Pelican's Beak That Defeated Mr. Fox

AVE you ever heard, children," began daddy, "of the mother pelican that plucks the feathers from her breast to make a nice soft nest for her little pelicaus?"

"Yes, sir," said Jack and Evelyn, "we heard all about that at

"H-m-m," said daddy, "suppose I tell you about some pelicans that soundly whipped two big foxes only a little while ago."

"Oh, please, daddy," they chorused. "Well," said daddy, "this is all true, and it all happened on one of the big Atlantic steamships that make a specialty of bringing over menageric curiosities. On board she had 1,400 pheasants, 1,000 partridges, 190 wild ducks and

geese, 9 pelicans and 2 very rare blue arctic foxes. "Everything went lovely until the fourth night of the voyage. Then the foxes gnawed themselves out of their own cage and gnawed themselves into a partridge crate, and before their appetites were satisfied they had killed and

eaten twenty-five. "Then they licked their blue mustaches and strolled around the hold for a little dessert. Why they didn't tackle the geese and the ducks goodness knows, but instead they bit their way into the cage occupied by the meek and mild

"They must have heard somewhere, just as you did at school, that the pelican was what schoolboys call a 'cinch,' and they probably thought that the fact of dining on such a rare bird would be something worth while telling to

the other animals when they arrived in America. "And then the fun began. Squawks and howls and shricks arose until everybody on the ship, from the captain down to the smallest mess boy (that's a helper of the cook, you know), was aroused and hurried to see what on earth

was the matter with the furred and feathered passengers. "And there they saw the twenty-five dead partridges and the nine pelicans of the latest large buildings erected blinking in their crate and looking as innocent as lambs. They saw also in the city, sustained a fail Saturday the ducks and geese and the rest of the partridges, but they couldn't see the

"All at once one of the mess boys who had crawled under the water tank yelled, 'Here they are!' and pulled them out. And they were about the worst looking pair of foxes ever seen. Their beautiful blue fur had been bitten out in patches, their ears were torn and bleeding and their bushy tails were nothing but apologies."

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Saturday night.

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weeks, still continues satisfactory.

Bible lecture in the basement of

The German Benevolent Society

the court house this evening at 7:30

o'clock by Daniel Toole, of Brook-

will meet at Vogelmeier's hall Tues-

day afternoon at 1 o'clock to attend

The Unity Sewing Circle will meet

The regular quarterly meeting of

the Past Chancellors association of

Frank Booher, who has been driv-

ing a private machine, has accepted

a position as driver of the new auto

truck just put on the streets by the

Mr. Joseph Pugh has just recently

purchased a new home in Granville

street and will remove from his pres-

ent location in Wyoming street in a

The Woman's Home and Foreign

Missionary Society of the First Pres-

byterian church, will meet in the

ladies' parlor, Tuesday afternoon at

A special meeting of Warren Chap-

ter No. 6 R. A. M. will be held this

evening at which it is hoped that as

many of the members as can possibly

do so will be present. There Vill be

work in the Mark, Past and Most

David Garnett, the four-year-old son of Mr. Rex Garnett, day clerk

at the Sherwood Hotel, fell down the

stairs at the Garnett home in West

Main street Sunday and sustained

painful injuries. The little lad re-

ceived a bad cut in the back of the

head and his nose was badly bruised.

Genial Harry Eldon arrived in the

ity Sunday and will assist at the

season. He states that the Himme-

lien stock, which opens the 8th, has

a reputation of being one of the best

on the road. Mr. Eldon has been

with the "Revelation" the past sea-

Consumers' Brewing Company,

Home and Foreign Missionary.

at the home of Mrs. Bell Grill, 133

South Third street, Tuesday May 9.

lyn. Everybody welcome.

German Benevolent Society.

Let all members be present.

Past Chancellor Meeting.

Pythias hall at Zanesville.

To Move in New Home.

Special Meeting.

Excellent degrees.

Falls Down Stairs.

Harry Elden Here.

SMITH, THE ARTIST.

Newark, Ohio.

"Hurray for the pelicans!" cried Jack. "I'm going to tell that story to my teacher," said Evelyn.

andriani de de la desta de MASONIC CALENDAR,

Acme Lodge.

Acme Lodge, F. and A. M., Thursday evening, May 11, 7:30 o'clock, regular work, E. A. degree.

No. 7, R. & S. M., Wednesday evening, June 7, 7:30. Regular.

Newark Lodge No. 97, F. and A. M. Special, May 15, 7:30 p. m. E. A.

Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. Special convocation May 8, 22 and 29, for conferring degrees and balloting on candidates.

Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, Teeth extracted without pain. Office 47-C South Third street, first Phone 389.

Why do so many drink Chalybeate, Daughter and Sons will meet Tues-Spring Water? There is a reason. day evening, May 9, with Mrs. S. M. + ABE MARTIN SAYS: + E. Thorne and her brother, Mr. Cari Phone for a sample Office 45 C. Phone for a sample. Office 47-C Roley, 235 West Locust street. South Third street. Phone 389.

Buckeye Lake Park opens its regular season Sunday, May 14. Spe-2-6t

"Always on the joh," White's tax-Immediate service. Both

You'll always find White's "althe funeral of George Myers, ways on the job" taxicabs at Kuster Unity Sewing Circle. & Co.'s restaurant. Both phones No.

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It saves the woman-Buy a Yost Motor Washer. Elliott Hdwe. Co.

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Get our prices on geraniums, can- this district will be held Tuesday nas, coleus. Potted tomato plants, evening, May 9, in the Knights of in bud, 25c a dozen. Umbrellas recovered and repaired Driving Auto Truck.

at Parkinson's, Elmwood Court.

Fertilize your corn with BASHU-MUS BRAND, BIG CROP PRODUC-ER. A special brand for corn. A HUMUS FILLER is used instead of rock or sand. Come in and examine



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Justus Collins, President,

Quarter Century Ago.

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(From Advocate May 8, 1886.) The Weiant Bros., Messrs. Warren; and Miles, have just purchased an ice wagon and will engage in the ice busi-

Among the students of Blackstone in his city who were ambitious of becoming full fledged lawyers, was Mr. W. D. Fulton, who passed the examination in Columbus.

A German tramp was bumming the North End yesterday, and asking for money. When refused by one woman he threatened to kill her with a club he carried.

### Fifty Years Ago Sunday. May 7.

Tennessee entered into a military league with the Confederate States, making the military power of the state subject to the Confederacy. Virginia joined the southern Confederacy and occupied Arlington heights, across the Potomac from Washington. with state troops commanded by Robert E. Lee.

### Twenty-five Years Ago Sunday

Nova Scotia seized the American schooner J. J. Adams for infraction of the fishery laws.

son and closed at the Walnut street theatre in Cincinnati. Saturday even-

Architect Falls. Vernon Redding, the well known architect who superintended several

which inflicted painful injuries. Mr. Redding is confined to his home in Mansfield by the accident. Invitation Accepted. At the meeting of Lemert Post, No. 72, G. A. R., held Sunday after-

noon an invitation from the Rev. J. Morrison Thomas, pastor of Plym- estate interests. outh Congregational church, inviting the Post to hold the annual Memori-| Ross Franklin of Granville are guests Sunday, May 28, was read and aca sample. Charles U. Stevens, 40 cepted. 4-18eodtf

Refrigerators at Elliott's. Condition Serious. Four hundred people had supper The condition of Mr. Charles Alat the First Presbyterian church

len who underwent an operation on Saturday, remains about the same. Mr. Allen's condition is extremely announce the birth of a 10-pound son serious.

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of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid at W. A. of Hudson avenue. Erman & Son, and druggists every where on the money-back plan. Hem-Roid is made from Dr. Leon

time, effective May 14th. Consult hardt's own prescription-a tablet remedy, taken internally and cures thoroughmy8&11

Condition Satisfactory.

The condition of Mr. Barney
Byrnes, who has been confined to the
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Weaks still continue confined to the years and cones thorough ly by removing the internal cause of piles something that suppositories, ointments or cutting operations will not do.

If or large bottle which lasts 24 days.

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Y. Write for booklet.

The Silent Circle of The King's



Tilford Moots is runnin' his farm single handed since he bought a corn

shredder. most practice.

Buckeye Lake Park opens its regular season Sunday, May 14. Special attractions.

### CHRISTIANITY.

Christianity certainly enjoins love for brother man. The great apostle whose flory soul set the ancient Roman empire aglow with a new light held that under the new dispensation distinctions inherent in blood or tongue were consumed and fused into a new and consecrated unity. Certainly Christ never could lend His sanction to such outrages as are perpetrated upon human beings in the name and by the authority of men professing to rejoice in the redemption from bondage to sin brought about in his glorious resurrection. Christianity, true Christianity, is on trial, not the Jew. -Rabbi E. G. Hirsch.

M. Z. Fox of Detroit spent Sunday in the city.

Carl Steinkemper of Sydney, O., is spending several dayes in Newark. Miss Carrie Allen spent Sunday in Columbus.

Misses Louise Vance and Laura Perrin of Utica spent Saturday in Newark. Mrs. C. W. Miller is spending the day in Columbus.

Mr. Harry Swisher left for Pasadena. Calif., Saturday night. Dick West of Mr. Vernon was the

guest of friends in Newark Sunday. Mr. E. L. Lee and son of Coshocton were Newark visitors Sunday.

Messrs. J. M. Mitchell and Frank Douce spent Sunday in Columbus. Flay Shirer of Cleveland, is guest of his parents in West Church

street for this week. Lester Redding returned to Columbus today after spending Saturday and Sunday in Newark.

W. L. Robinson, master mechanic for the B. and O. railroad at Chicago Junction was in Newark Sunday.

Miss Frances Phalen of Columbus was the guest of friends here Saturday and Sunday. R. C. Miranda, salesman for the

Pike-Richmond millinery firm of Cleveland, is in the city. Mrs. A. D. Piper left today for Wheeling where she will visit for two

David Montgomery of Coshocton is spending several days with his aunt Mrs. H. P. Scott at the Sherwood.

Miss Harriet Roy and Mrs. W. P Young spent Sunday afternoon visiting in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. N. E Shai of Grafton,

W. Va., spent Saturday and Sunday in Newark, guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Messrs, W. N. Fulton and James K Hamill went down to Springfield Mon-

day, where Mr. Hamill has large real Mrs. Ernest Jones and little son

al Day services in his church on of the Misses Mary and Florence Long of Maple avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin, who 8-6t have been guests of Mis Helen Frank-

lin of West Church street, have returned to their home in Columbus. "Zee" Dunn left Sunday evening for Akron, O., where he has secured a position with the Goodrich Rubber com-

Louis McDermott, who has been working in Chicago, returned to New ark Saturday night and will spend sev eral weeks at his home here. Miss Margaret Schauweker of Mans-

field spent Sunday a guest at the home

of her brother, Mr. A. B. Schauweker C. Walter Jones salesmanager of the Holophane company, left Saturday Good woman for general housework. night for Minneapolis where he will

spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Little of Miamis burg. O., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. Little's brother, S. C. Little on South First street for some

days, returned home Saturday, Miss Mary Schaus left Sunday evening for Washington, D. C., where she

Miss Ann Bowman left Sunday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend several months the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Timmons, and her brother, Richard Bowman.

J. W. Foster, manager of the New York offices of the Holophane company spent Sunday at the Holophane club enroute to Chicago to take charge of the western offices of the company.

Mr. H. D. Critchfield, general manager of the Automatic Electric company of Chicago, which is installing automatic equipment for the Newark Telephone company, is in town today. The new system will be in operation here before the end of this mouth,

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Sperry and son Donald, Mrs. H. M. Finch, and Mrs. M. C. Sperry were guests of Rev. Lorenz Cheney and wife of near Hebron, Sun-Mrs. Inez Knowles has been visit-

ing her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E Bird, in Lore City for some days. Mr. Knowles is now employed on the Atlantic Coast railroad, his run being Mr. E. A. Deeds, vice president and

general manager of the National Cash Register company, was in town Sat-It haint allus th' doctor that drives urday afternoon calling upon Mr. Geo. th' most horses t' death that has th' C. Vail, local salesagent. Mr. Deeds also went over to Granville where he attended college twenty years ago.

Ruskin and the Champion Bore. One of the principal clubs in Pall Mall has the misfortune to be frequented by a gentleman who is by common consent the greatest bore and buttonholer in London. Some years ago this good man, on his return from his autumn holiday, was telling all his acquaintances at the club that he had been occupying a house at the lakes not far from Mr. Ruskin, who, he added, was in a very melancholy state.

of his hearers. "What is the matter with him?" "Well," replied the buttonholer, "I

separated Ruskin's house from mine, and I saw him coming down the lane stupidity and helplessness. toward me. The moment he caught which was close by and hid behind a tree till I had passed. Oh, very sad indeed!"-From "Collections and Rec-Ollections "

Read the Want Columns tonight.

# THE GLASSIFIED ADS

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### WANTED.

Work on a farm by a sober man. Enquire 540 Seroco Ave., alter 5 o'clock in the evening.

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at public auction on the farm of John called loggerhead, from its seeming Crouch, at the Roberts stop on the Ohio Electric Railway, on Tuesday, In the West Indies this name is also the 9th day of May, A. D., 1911, at 10 sight of me he darted into a wood given to two or three sorts of fly catch- a. m., the personal property of W. De two horses, one two-horse wagon, one delivery wagon, harness, etc. Terms-

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# MAN DIHORSE BA

could never have been "The Man on Herseback" had he not seemed much taller sitting than standing.

On foot he was a stubby, clerky fellow; mounted, he was the Marshal Magnificent, after the populace's own heart. At work he was the humble old bookkeeper at Cass & Stacey's; at play, was the pity of it; his legs had been cheated to he was Mars, chapeau-crowned. On the other hand, dazzling publicity. To think that one's legs should make a difference like that! He despised

It must not be thought for a minute that horseback life held for him any visious of limitless desert or white, and was worn like the dashing Logan wore his, grassy plain, of long forest bridle paths or of highlifting mountain trails. He was bothered by no fooiish cowboy, Bedouin, nor Cossack hankerings. He did not know life in the open; he did not care to know it in the open. He had never felt the tug and strain and quiver of horseflesh on the run; he didn't ride that way. The air of the town, a proper prancing gait, the crowd at the curb, the roar of the band, the swing of following legs and the drop of following feet, faces at innumerable windows, the magic melting of traffic ahead, color, music, glitter, cheers—all these were plenty good enough for him.

those legs and the life he led on them, but he gleried

in his torso and the occasional triumphs it brought

Precocity, like its antonym, nearly always misses fire when simed at a parade. The crowd will have nothing overdone, nothing underdone. It must have it done just right. That is the reason so many men on parade are failures. An ounce too shy or an ounce too vainglorious and they are lost forever. It is a fine thing to gauge instantly, ever the ears of one's horse, the exact aesthetical demand of a street full of people. . Old Marcus Degrement could do that. Where he got the knack of it, Heaven knows. One doesn't find such things on the leaves of a ledger.

The man who rides at the head of a parade successfully must pessess that most rare of all faculties, the power to balance a long line of display. It is a sort of sublimated esprit de corps tinged with a sense of beauty and warmed by a fine altruism toward all the parts concerned. It is a combination that is as rare as a warrior who embroiders. Any marshal can make a dhiplay of himself, but there are few marshals who can make a display of the men behind them. Old Marcus Degrement could do that, too.

He could do vastly more than that, indeed; he could embody, at the head of a parade, the spirit that lay at the foundation of all its units. To make ten thousand spectators feel Fraternity when four thin lines of lodgemen stripe the streets; to make ten thousand spectators see Public Improvement when civic societies follow the drum! Some day a municipal office will await a man like that and there will be a splendid living attached. His bread and butter will not have to depend upon the keeping of books. And there will be an adequate title attached also, so that the most unprincipled scoffer dare not wink the eye.

Is it any wonder that when strangers asked the townspeople who The Man on Horseback was that they should reply: "Why, that is our Colonel Degremont." Is it any less wonder that, when men meditating parades sought old Marcus Degremont, his wife should say, although her husband had never smelled stronger powder than she used in her biscuits, "Colonci Degremont is not in. Will you wait?" Or, "Colonc! Degrement will be glad to talk the matter over with you, I'm sure." She always said Colonel Degrement, like that, as if some other Degrement were trying to steal his thunder.

All this was before the Spanish war. There was n real colonel in town now, to say nothing of captains and corporals, and there were even privates, who were not averse to display. Marcus Degremont had welcomed them heartfly, but he did not know that they would ever threaten the place he had made for himself. It had not seemed possible to him, perhaps, that a real commander could ever care for the occasional honors of mere make-believe.

Not that the tewn had known no real colonels nor privates before, but that those of its acquaintance were quiet old men with dimming eyes and slackened steps, who had fought in the Great War and were forever tired of battles and display and wanted henceforth but a warm fireplace and the honor, once a year, of walking with flowers to the graves of their fallen comrades.

But these latter-day Spanish war veterans, with their ardent zest of life, their youth, their rollicking irresponsibility, their khaki uniforms so jauntily simple, their boyish faces, their resilient shoulders, their slender waists, their awinging steps, and their fine long legs-these young veterans of a young war were the ones to make things hard for him.

Lancy was the new colonel's name. He was a tall, splendid-looking fellow with an incurving back, but with not much chest to speak of. Marcus Degremont curves straightened slightly, so that, viewed from had noted that chest at once. It was not a swelling chest's Marcus Degremont could inflate his chest till jit strained the cloth of his stautest uniform and caused winks. The left kneedap was larger than the right

WILLIAM-CHESTER EASTABROOK

perfect his chest. one hand, nagging obscurity; on the . He had that military countenance and that commanding poise of the head seen in good pictures of innumerable during the Rebellion he had Major-General Hancock. He had the same soldierly white mustache and the same eyes. His skin was inclined to ruddiness and it had a habit of purpling slightly when he was excited-a warlike shade which might nave pleased any soldier. His hair was snow combed straight back and long.

And his legs? We say of crippled legs, "They are crippled," and that is all; further, pathos forbids.

making a solemn, tibus leg in front, while its mate bagged dissipatedly! What did those legs cost him? Times

responded to the call for men, his heart burning with patriotism, and had each time been refused, until, tired of having him about the recruiting station, the sergeant had pointed to his legs, smiling significantly. After that Marcus Degrement gave him no more bother.

Life had not, however, been entirely without its triumphs, its glory. The town could not recall when he had not let its parades. By some hazy process it But one could only say of Marcus Degremont's legs had chosen him, and having chosen him, it abided that they were funny. That is, one said it until one's him, on parade. It obeyed him by platoons, and

playing at war sometimes contrives. Then, too, he was a man of affairs, and had been a social lion before the war. There were other reasons why he was to be feared, too trivial to be set down here.

When it doesn't cost any more, the people like the real thing, and ('olonel Lancy was the real article. Did you doubt his rank, there was his commission in black and white. There is no winking the eye when his name was mentioned. If not a real man of war, he was a man of war's alarums, which is the next best thing. He liked display even as Marcus Degrement liked it, and he was young and rich and handsome. The air of the town, a proper prancing gait, the crowd at the curb, the roar of the band, the swing of the following legs and the drop of the following feet, faces at innumerable windows, the magic melting of traffic ahead, color, glitter, music, cheers-all these had their lure for him, too.

is it any wonder that old Marcus Degrement felt the ground slipping from beneath his feet?

What made his position intolerably bitter was the fact that after thirty years Dick Leyden was coming home-Leyden, the one real friend of his whole life, except his wife. He was coming home, honored of men, to find him still the nonentity, the drudge, the clerk. And life had been equally hard for Leyden, but he had not tired until he had hawked his dove of success from the sky, while he-he groaned and his head dropped wearily into the worn hollow of his chair as he sat before the fire the night he heard that Leyden was coming and that the town meant to give him a properly fitting welcome. There was to be a triumphal procession to escort him from the station, through the principal streets, to the old house which had been his birthplace; and afterwards many distinguished citizens would speak their word of greeting.

"They will ask you to ride at the head of the procession, Marcus," said his wife, brightly, setting delicare stitches in a bit of napery.

"No," said he, bitterly, "it will be Lancy."

"How absurd! You can't imagine Colonel Lancy is to permanently supplant you? What happened was merely a tribute to the returned soldier. Besides, the committee would think no one so fitting to lead the procession as Dick's old friend."

"Nobody recalls the friendship, I'm afraid. It was too long ago. And Heaven knows it's no wonder they shouldn't connect us, Dick in his prosperity, and I in my----'

"I won't have you saying things about yourself," she cried, coming quickly to his side, and stooping ond's onslaught against the blacks, took their old to press her sweet old face against his. "You are making yourself wreiched about nothing. Undoubtedly the place at the head of the column will be offered you as usual. And Dick will understand that in your way you also are preferred of your fellowmen. Oh, you'il see! The committee will wait on you to-morrow."

But the committee did no such thing, although he did not leave the office until later than usual the next day. Indeed, it was nearer seven than six when, after a last anxious glance of searching down the thinning street, he finally took off his black sateen sleeve protectors and got wearily into his coat.

There was a letter from Leyden awaiting him at home. He had written briefly to say that he was coming, and, speaking of his life since he had been absent, he wondered if, after all, Degrement's way had not been the wise way, the better-to stay quietly on in the old town, the spet which had been heloved of their fathers, making himself the more secure as time went by in the place he held there.

Marcus Degrement's face spotted with color like a girl's, and he dropped the letter hastily into the fire lest his wife should ask to read it and the irony of it scorch her soul. His place! He had none. He was not even remembered. Neither as friend nor citizen was he bidden to take any part in the home-coming ceremonials. And what would it not have meant to him to have done of His heart leaped at the thought of it. He would have made it such a parade as the town had never seen. He would have done it for Leyden's sake, and Ley' o seeing him at its head, would have remembered him so, when, his brief sojourn over, he would have gone away

At the moment the street bell rang and his wife brought in a communitation from the committee. She stood back of his chair, leaning over his shoulder as he opened it.

"I told you so" she triumphed "I knew they wouldn't think of trying to get along without you." He drew the brief lines from thei, cover and they elimpsed them together then she hung in silence core him: the committee desired him to head the

of i d divining of the carpda! tion hands dranged to his charifiers and pressed " into the chair when he would have started up

violently, words of furious protest upon his lips, his heart bursting with the outrage of it all.

"You will do it, Marcus," she said, "you'll do it that no one may say that you were hurt. You can stand it—the mortification and the disappointment and the sense of ingratitude. But they mustn't pity So, on that day which might have been the greatest

and happiest of his life, old Marcus Degremont rode at the head of the third division. He rode his own mount, Pompey, a chestnut sorrel with a white mane and tail, and the walking gait of a conquering war horse. The mount was as familiar to the people as the man himself. He sat in the saddle exactly as he had sat for

years. He held himself so for her sake, who would be watching for him, love and rebellion, mortifica-tion and passionate protest filling her, but with her old head carried high, and an indomitable smile for

all who glanced her way.

After much delay Lancy finally got the parade in shape and started it off towards the depot. He looked uncommonly proud as he rode at its head on his dainty-stepping, beautifully muscled horse. Bands were playing and people were cheering. The old thrill was in the air and Degremont's blood began to race. But there, blotting out the brightness of the flav, was Lancy's slender, impudent figure, and he wheeled Pompey half-way about that he might not see it.

Then a shout brought him sharply around.

Down the street from the first division, four black horses hitches to a float swung about, toppled their driver from his seat, and came plunging madly back through the line of parade. To Degremout, the street before them seemed to lift in the midae, spilling colorful rivulets of paraders toward the c rb. A pauicky mob was instantly evolved from the orderly ranks. Men pushed and struggled and fought to get out of the uncertain course of the frightened animals. Drivers lost their heads and tried to pull into near-by alleys, jumbling the line of vehicles inextricably. The sidewalk crowds jammed ruthlessly into store entrances.

Degrement spurred Pompey toward the runaways. At the second corner they swerved suddenly, crashed the rear wheel from a projecting float, and swung toward a flower-bedecked phaeton that had pulled into the curb. The woman in it tried to lift her two little children out of the way.

Lancy, who had come galloping behind the run-aways, shouting futilely, saw her and called to her in a frenzy of alarm. At the moment old Marcus Degremont swept by. He seized the nearest horse by the bit and the force with which came pulled the 8 and broke the noie of the flow the splintered end stopping within a foot of the phaeton's wheels. A great cheer went up from the dense crowd and

Laucy flung himself from his horse "Is your wife hurt, colonel?" asked Degremont.

leaning down from his horse. Lancy, an arm about his wife, re ed up and gripped the gauntleted hand. "No, not hurt, thank God! You saved her, and the children. . . . Take my place," he added. "Nobody but you can straight-

en things out in time now. And it was your place, anyhow-it shall siways be your place." A mo nt later, because of that magic which was his, scattered columns were reassembling, floats and vehicles were taking their old positions, bands began to play, flags that had been abandoned were waving again, and Pompey and his rider, both unmindful of that terrific strain of the muscles during the sec-

place at the head of the parade, the rider with his accustomed martial bearing, the horse with his conquering step. Degremont massed the first division in the square before the station, the others stretching away in beautiful, streamer-like lines. The train was just in, and a few in mites later the welcoming committee came

out with their distinguished guest. Cheers started in the square and ran down the lines. With uncovered head, the visitor started forward to his carriage, then glimpsed the splendid old

figure at the head of the parade.
"A minute, gentlemen," he said, and ran out in the square like a schoolboy, to grab Marcus Degremont's

There was a pardemonium of cheers at that which did not cease till Leyden returned to the committee. This is a proud day to me, to be thus honored, and to see my old friend honored also," he remarked to the chairman

The carriage fell in behind the marshal, and his staff and the parade was resumed. Never, it seemed to Marcus Degrement, had his heart beat so proudly.

never had Pomper stepped so high. On the thry balcony of their old-fashioned house, one of the last residences left in the business district. Mrs Decrement swelted the parade.

There was hurt in her heart and, proudly nouchalant, she turned her head from the glittering staff and tried to keep her gaze on the distant third division where she thought her husband must be. Then her woman's curiosity got the better of her and she permitted herself one swift gianne in the direction of the staff. No word of what had happened had come

Just as he had done many times before when he reached that balcony. Degremont turned his horse slightly, reined him in for a second, and swept a gallant salute to the old figure above.

His wife stared in asionishment. Her Marcus! Had there been a miracle! Ave, but she had felt all along that something like that must harmen! What it was she did not know did not care. He had been spared ernelly. He had kept his place of honor. That was

She anatched her old lace handkerchief from her bosom and waved toward him, following him as load as she emili see him, and missing alterether the tribute of the distinculated states in the carriage the seeing her there, had bowed prefoundly and

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"I non't have you saying things about yourself," she cried

were thin legs for so large a body and radiculously short. Below the knees they howed rearward as well as sidewise. When relieved alternately from the behind, the culves of the legs- twitching at the transers-seemed carrying on a himorous conversation by the brace buttons to protrade almost to burstias. That and was thus enabled to hold the trousers from

glance reverted to the splendid body above them. They when the parade was over it promptly forgot all about him, by platoons. For that is the way of the crowd with a man whose daily life is as insignificant as its own. It is difficult for the Marshal Magnificent of weight of the body, as in walking, the rearward the hour to redeem the Bookkeeper Obscure of the

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Lawn mowers, \$2.50 up. Elliott's. 8-6t

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It isn't the mark of a good teamster The students have been working for to get in off the road late at night, nor the last few months on some stunts to leave the horses uncurried for two

Very Sensitive. "I don't know what I am going to do with that kid of mine. He's always getting into fights. I jerked him up for it the other day. What

do you mean by fighting on the public "'Well,' he said, 'Jimmy Montgomery said you were my father.'

" 'Well, ain't I your father?' "'I s'pose you are, but a feller don't want it thrown up to him right in

front of a crowd '"-Boston Traveler. A Taste For Soap.

Surely one of the queerest of tastes was that of the historian Prescott, of whose life in Rome Mrs. Hugh Fraser tells in "A Diplomatist's Wife In Many ing thought, presence, or letter; if she Lands." She says that he used to keep a cake of soap on his writing table and nibble of it constantly, "saying, her grave or at least wear a white car-when he was remonstrated with, that nation in memory of "the best Monder people should be clean inside as well who ever lived." as out."

Wigg-I saw you coming out of Dr. Bigfee's house this morning. What have you got?

Wagg-Nothing now. I went to pay

The Box Was Good.

Wife-Wasn't that a good box of cigars I gave you on your last birthlay? Husband—Yes; I dever saw a better box, my dear

Governor Judson Harmon has issued a proclamation asking the citizens of the State of Ohio to observe Sunday, May 14, as Mother's Day.

In pursuance of which I ask the people of our city to observe the day generally and would ask that we live the day as our Mothers would have us live it; and if she be living, make it a day of pleasure for her through your lovbe dead, then mayhap you can place the white flower of love and fidelity on

JOHN M. ANKELE, Mayor. May 8, 1911.

If you put stones under the posts of your corn house, have them thick enough and large enough so that the frost will not get below them and break them to pieces.

Again we say: Test the seed-corn before planting, for there's much poor seed in the country this year. And, also, treat the seed potatoes to prevent about as irritable one day as another."

The Last Luxury. Ten-year-old Arthur had been telling impressively of the number of servants employed in his home. He continued, "And our house is fixed so that if you want a drink or a window raised or to go upstairs or anything all you have to do is to pull a chain."

"But what do you want with so many servants in that sort of a house?" asked one of his hearers. "Oh," replied Arthur, "we have the servants to pull the chains."-Judge.

"You have kept my nose to the grindstone, Screpta," spoke her husband, nerving himself to say something at last, "for fifteen years!"

"I've done more than that, Volney," cago Tribune.

Sensitive.

Garrulous Barber-As the sayin' "There's always room at the Sensitive Customer-How dare top." you refer to my baldness!-Boston Transcript.

Even Tempered.

"Is your husband even tempered?" "Yes," answered Mrs. Wurryd, "he's even tempered enough. He's just

# WILD WEST SHOW

Leaping from the back of a rapidly galloping horse onto the neck of a flying long-horned steer and throwing it with his bare hands is but pastime for Buffalo Vernon, who comes to Newark on Thursday, May 18 with the Young Buffalo Wild West Show.

While he performs this feat with what appears to the audience to be the greatest ease, he is the only man in the world who has ever performed it. beating her. She later called the po-As his charging pony reaches the hot lice headquarters and asked that her sides of the steer, Vernon leaps from husband be kept in jail until she could his saddle on the animal's neck. He file charges against him in police court snapped Mrs. Vick-Senn. "I have seizes the beast by its horns and with made you turn the grindstone."-Chi- a quick jerk turns its head toward harm. This was done and Monday him. Then he sinks his teeth into morning Mayor Ankele fined him \$5 the animal's lips and by one quick and costs and gave him thirty days in twist of his arms and his neck hurls the county jail. the animal to the ground.

The feat performed by Buffalo Vernon is, however, but one of the feats of daring performed by the cowboys with the Young Buffalo Show.

In addition it has with it Ambrose Means, the "Lion Lassoer," of Africa; a whole tribe of Chevenne Indians under command of Chief Thunder Bird, the richest Indian in the United States, He surrendered a part of the money whose street costume cost \$1,800; a and said he took it for a joke. There cowgirl's band; dozens of daring wo. was \$10 missing from the roll.

men of the plains who ride bucking bronchos and depict the life of the plains as braved by the hardy wives of the first western pioneers.

The Wild West Show will inaugurate its engagement in this city with a mile long street parade.

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Jesse Dean, a wood worker, living in West Newark, was locked up by the police Sunday afternoon on complaint of his wife, who charged that he was as she was atraid he would do her more

The police department was called to a Jefferson street home Sunday aftermoon, where a little "beer party" was in progress, the landlady claiming that she missed a roll of money containing \$50 while she was absent from the room. The police arrested a foreigner, who was said to have taken the money.

# FRARFIT, STATICHT

Never in the history of retail merchandising have the bargain loving public crowded a store like the opening day of Sargus Bros', great sale at 29 West Main St. The fact that \$5,000 must be raised immediately, compelled us to offer our entire stock at 19c on the dollar. We still have \$2160 to raise before Saturday. We want at least one-half of this on Tuesday, and the most stupendous slaughtering of our \$15,000 stock will accomplish it.

# No. 29 West Main Street

### **Next Door Advocate Office** SARGUS BROTHE

Look for the Red Signs. Read these prices. The store is crowded with other bargains. A lifetime opportunity. Doors open Tuesday morning, May 9, at 8:30 o'clock.

### Ladies' Department

\$3.00 Voile Skirt—\$1.59. The very newest style in black only: any length. Made with 15 pleats. Sar-

gus Brothers' price this

\$1.50 Black Petticoats, 43c

Beautifully made. The famous Heatherbloom Skirt, The kind that wears. Pretty tucked and ruffled flounce. This sale 

100 Combinations, 39c.

Trimmed with torchon lace, made nicely, a rare bargain, Sargus Bros. price ..... 39c

\$3 and \$4 Linen Waists, 89c All are high priced waists in this lot, over

500 to choose from; any size. Never in your lives have you seen such bargains. Sargus Bros. рысе ..... 89с

\$1 Muslin Under Drawers all go for-38c.

All pure linen, 6-inch embroidery bottoms. Real 

### All \$5, \$6, \$7 Skirts, \$2.29 Are 300 to select from.

Your choice of any high grade Dress Skirt, any color, all spring styles. Don't miss this. Sargus Bros. price is . . . . . . . . . . . . \$2.29

\$5.00 Silk Petticoats, \$2.39 Ladies, here is the biggest bargam ever. All pure Silk and hand made;

any length. This sale only ..... \$2.39 200 White Lawn Waists,

Beautiful patterns, any size, hand embroidered.

new style sleeves, pretty lace insertion. Think of this. Sargus Bros.' price ...... 59c

50c Muslin Under Drawers for 18c.

Cut full and big; all embroidered bottom. Come quick for these. Sargus Bros.' price . . . . . . . 18c

\$1.00 Muslin Gowns, 38c Here is a bargain. All full and beautifully made. Short or long sleeves. Embroidery and insertion. \$1 garments. Sargus | Sargus Bros.' price this | ton. Only two pair to a

### **Shoe Bargains**

\$2.00 Men's Shoes, \$1.17 All strictly solid, well made, serviceable. Sargus Bros.' sale price \$1.17

All \$3.00 and \$3.50 Men's Dress Shoes. . \$1.79 Gun Metal, Velour Box Calf. Pat. Colt or Tan; lace or button. All Goodyear welt. All sizes from 5 to 11.

\$1.50 Ladies' Leather Juliettes at 83c

Soft vici-kid, best clastic flexible soles and full rubber heels.

\$2.00 Ladies' Shoes, 99c Any kind, style or width; also some oxfords. Come quick for these.

\$2.50 and \$3 Ladies' Hand Sewed Shoes at \$1.69. Pat. leather, Tan or

Suede. This season's newest spring goods. Sargus Bros. price is . . . . \$1.69

\$1.50 Girls' and Boys' School Shoes at 97c. All sizes from 9 to 2: solid leather dace or but-

### Bargain Counter

\$1.00 Corsets, 48c. The famous "Semper"

Corset; best \$1.00 Corset made. Sargus Bros.' price 5c paper Pins ...... 1c

5c pkg. Hair Pins, 2 for 1c

5c pkg. Safety Pins ...2c 10c Pearl Buttons, 3 doz **5c** 

10c Shinola and 2 in 1 polish .....**6c** 

25c Ruchings in all colors. 15c Embroidery, any

15c Torchon Laces, all widths, a yard ......6c

width, a yard ......5c

Black and Tan. Sale price ......6c \$2.50 Silk Scarfs, mostly

25c Lisle Hose for Women

### **Dry Goods**

3.000 yards Calico; new patterns, per vard ..3½c

2,000 yards good Toweling, per yard ......3½c

2,000 yards Garners' Percale and Ginghams; all spring goods. Regular 15c kind, per yard 7½c

35e Freuch Figured Lawn all go at, the yd. 14c

25c Fancy White Dim-

20c pure Madras to go

for the yard, at ...... 10c 15c Figured Drapery

and Curtain, all for, yd. 9c

30e Laurel Plaids for Children's dresses ....10c

35c Curtain goods, fancy figured Scrims at, a

25c Fringed Towels . . . . 8c Extra size and good light colors; 2 yards long. I width. A big saving, all Your choice for ..... 89e go for each ....... 8c 5e Hair Pins ...... 1c 50e Foulards, yard .. 22c

### Men's Department

50c Knee Pants, 14c.

Sizes 3 to 16; plain or Knickerbocker; all pure wool; also the Serges all

Men's Summer Underwear, black or blue to go

Men's \$1 Dress Shirts All go at 38c.

Fancy Negligee coat style ,with or without collars; all real madras. All go at ...... 38c | 50e Work Shirts ..... 39c

All \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Pants to go at, \$1.95.

All pure Worsted; side buckles and belt loop; cuff bottoms. Every pair hand made. Come take your choice for . . . . . . . . . . . \$1.95

All 25c Neckwear .....9c

All 25c Suspenders ..11c

15c Handkerchiefs ....6c

**\$1.50** Suit Case .... **89c** 

### **Notions**

Clark's O. N. T. Thread 2c 1 25e Side Combs ......5c 5c Safety Pins .....2c 8c Muslin, yard .....3c 10c Hair Nets ......3c yard ...... 19c | 7c Calico, yard ..... 31/2c 12c Percales, yard .....9c 5e Pius ...... 1c 12c Ginghams, yard ...7c

EVERYTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN-

Sandals

Three and four straps;

band-seved and hand mened.

all leathers, new spring goods,

a regular \$3.50 grade; Under-

seiling Price ---

Misses' Pumps

Sandals and Oxfords

Patent, gun metal and kid;

new, fresh spring goods: \$1.75

Underselling Price-

Misses' Pumps,

### 'LAZARUS, COME FORTH!"

### "SOME MOCKED"

"With What Body Do They Come?"—Texas Viewed as a Cemetery.



-- Pastor Russell preached today at the Academy of one State alone. Music to an overflowing house. Crowds were turned away. text was, "WHEN THEY HEARD OF THE RESUR-RECTION OF

THE DEAD SOME MOCKED" (Acts xvii, 32.) Pastor Russell made some prefatory remarks, explaining that although he had accepted the pastorate of the London Tabernacle congregation. this should not be understood to imply that he had any thought of leaving America permanently. He greatly appreciates the reverential spirit of the British but this does not signify greater love for the land of his fathers than for the land of his birth. He accepted the London pastorate with the be expected to serve there more than America and Great Britain.

Pastor Russell remarked that he was not preaching for popularity, but to rethe saints," which, in a marked degree, had been lost during the Dark Ages. He stood on the broad platform of the Word of God, unrestricted by any creed fences made by men. He was

Resurrection Doctrine Unpopular.

answerable to no sect or party. He had already discussed the Resurrecassumed that his interested hearers. had kept in touch with him during his absence, through the press reports.

so, quite likely, many have mocked as they read Pastor Russell's serof the Son of Man and shall come the oceans and to raise up continents the resurrection of life-perfectionthey that have done evil unto the resurrection of judgment," crisis, trial (John v. 28, 29; Acts xxiv, 15).

must, of necessity, be foolishness, And whoever logically believes in the sity, consider the popular views on extreme. There is no middle ground. Either man is dead when he is dead, as the Bible declares, and can have no further knowledge or hope, pleasure or pain, until awakened from death; or else man does not die at all when he seems to dic-a theory with which the Bible is at war and which we claim has no foundation in fact or reason. It is a mythology. The entire heathen world trine came into the Christian Church in opposition to the "resurrection" doctrine long centuries ago-about the fourth century, when hordes of heathen were baptized and called Christians, with but slight appreciation of "the faith once delivered to the

Raising of the Dead Will Be a Stupendous Miracle.

were fulfilled and all that are in their , world's Redeemer. provide food and raiment for so many, awakening? Surely not in heaven, The resurrection is denounced as con- | where all is life and happiness.' Sureto all the history of the past.

The latter claim we admit. The resurrection of the dead will be something out of keeping with anything in erally tell us. Surely the dead sleep have an implicit faith in the Creator | tomb, the state of death. Thus it is and in His promise will be able to receive this doctrine, which credits the of the earth shall awake" (Daniel xil, 2). Almighty with a Divine power exceeding anything else that could be imag-

As to the other points, let us see: Many wise men in public positions are of these scientific gentlemen laugh at lions of years. If we ask for the arus is dead." With His disciples He proof they are astonished that their then went to Bethany. omniscience should be questioned. The sisters were greatly disappoint, sors will be annihilated in the Second They knock a chip from a block of ed. They had not thought of the pos- Death.

mone, noon at it wisely, and declare it sibility of their brother's dying, beso many millions of years old. But a cause they so thoroughly believed in new school of geologists is arising the power of Jesus. Mary did not which takes note of the fact that even go to meet her dear Friend, the many of the rocks were evidently Lord, when He came. Martha met formed just as we today set our con- Him with the chiding remark, "If crete blocks and turn them to stone Thou hadst been here (if You had come within a few days.

ity. Let us believe what it says; that pute that Luzarus was dead, nor tell man was created about six thousand, her that he was more alive than ever, years ago. Let us note the gradual | He merely promised that her brother progress of the race. A reasonable | should rise again. and, we believe, liberal estimate of twice the number of our large esti- she replied that it was now too late be buried in separate graves in that

### Can the Awakened Billions Be Provided For?

As for clothing, Mr. Edison tells us which, ere long, will make clothing wonderfully cheap-"dirt cheap." "Mineral wool" is the first step in this direction. It sells cheaply by the ton. Further development is expected to make this fit for man's use as clothing. The supply is inexhaustible. The Scriptures declare respecting the Divine provision for the human family

From every direction information is have been using. Additionally, there is clear understanding that he must not recently an announcement of a method of magnetizing grains before they four months in the year. More and are planted, which will permit the raismore he feels that his ministry is a ling of at least three crops a year in general one. He specially thanks God the temperate zones. Additionally, for the privilege of addressing ten mil- nitrogen is being extracted from the lion readers through the press of atmosphere and used to enrich the worn-out soils.

Furthermore, we may be sure that He Who provided Eden for our first parents is abundantly able, as He has establish "the faith once delivered to promised, to make of earth a Paradise, in which the blessing of the Lord will be upon homanity; and the earth, as the Divine footstool, shall be made glorious. Moreover, be it remembered that the Scriptures distinctly declare that the propagation of the species is intended merely for the present time tion subject for three Sundays and and that those who will attain, in the New Age, to the resurrection will "neither marry nor be given in marriage." The propagation of the human race is As some who heard St. Paul preach intended to proceed only until the the resurrection of the dead mocked, earth shall be filled. But over and above all this, the great Creator, Whose Plan is being worked out in mons. Nevertheless, the Word of the man's creation, man's redemption and Lord standeth sure: "There shall be a man's restitution, knows the end from resurrection of the dead, both of the the beginning and is fully able to do just and the unjust." It was the great all that He has promised. If neces-Teacher Himself who said, "All who sary, how easy it would be for Him to are in their graves shall hear the voice; still further sink the bed of portions of forth; they that have done good unto in the Atlantic and Pacific larger in extent than the present land surface!

However, we have nothing to say to those who "mock" at the Divine promise of a resurrection of the dead and To those that believe that the dead who, because of a lack of faith in the are more alive now than when they teere! Almighty, prefer the vain imaginaalive, the doctrine of the resurrection, tions of the human mind to the positive promises of the Creator. We have merely thrown out some suggestions resurrection of the dead must, of neces. belyful to the faith of those who are really seeking Divine wisdom and who man's condition in death absurd in the are in danger of being side-tracked by "science falsely so-called."

### "Slept With His Fathers."

It is in full accord with the promise of a resurrection that in the Bible teachings we read that "Abraham slept with his fathers"; and similarly read of kings, good and bad; and of Prophets, Apostles and others. Thus St. Stephen, the first Christian martyr believe this theory today. The doc- asleep." St. Paul tells us that some will be alive and remain to the coming of Messiah; and he remarks, "Behold. I show you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed" (I Corinthians xv. 51). Again he tells us that we may comfort ourselves and each other as respects our dead friends and neighbors, that they all "sleep in Jesus" and are to be brought from the dead by Him. The Numerous objections to the resurrec- whole world sleeps in Jesus, in the tion are raised. It is claimed that it sense that their resurrection hopewould be impossible for God to resurtheir hope of awakening in the resurrect the dead, if they were really dead, rection morning, is based upon the It is claimed that, if our Lord's words work which Jesus accomplished as the

graves should come forth, the earth No one will dispute that the Bible would be so densely populated that if declares that the dead are asleep. It stood on each other's heads several is, therefore, a proper and pertinent early. \* \* \* Now this I say, brethrows deep all over the earth there question that every Bible student would not be room for them. It is should be prepared to answer-Where claimed that it would be impossible to do the dead sleep, waiting for an trary to the laws of nature, according by not in the Purgatory which our Catholic friends feel so confident is somewhere. And surek not in the flery hell of which In testants genman's experience. Only those who in the Bible hell-sheel, hades, the world in general, on the contrary, will written, "Many that sleep in the dust

Hearken to the Master. Mary, Martha and Lazarus of Bethany were Hisfer. "He whom Thou lovest is sick," | follow, gradually, if they conform to very unscientific, even when called Jesus gave no outward heed to the the Kingdom rules. In the Divine apscientists. They sometimes jump at matter until the third day after, and pointment the thousand years of Mesconclusions in an astounding manner. Then said to His disciples, "Our friend, I slah's reign are set apart for their resur-For instance, we all know how some Lazarus, strepeth." They replied, "Lord ' rection-their gradual raising up to huif he sleep he will do well." Then man perfection. The experiences of the Bible's records and declare that Josus said plainly (coming down to humanity has been upon the earth mil- their ordinary use of language), "Laz-

even when we informed Your our broth-Let us take the Bible as our author- er had not died." Jesus did not dis-

Martha replied that she knew that the entire number of the race since Lazarus would rise in the resurrec-Adam is twenty thousand millions, I tion, at the Last Day. Jesus assured Let us figure out how many square her that He would be the One Who feet it would require to lay them each would resurrect the dead, and that He full length in graves. Then turn to was then present with her, intimating the atlas. Look at the number of that she might ask even then for her square miles in the State of Texas. brother to be revived. But Martha's Divide this into square feet, and what faith was insufficient. When the Mas do we find? We find that more than ter asked, Where have ye laid him? mate of all who have ever lived could because putrefaction had set in-it was now the fourth day since his death When Jesus finally went to Lazarus' tomb, He did not call him from heaven, nor from Purgatory, nor from a flery hell, but from the tomb, saying, scored, that new inventions are in progress "Lazarus, come forth!" And the dead one came forth,

This wonderful exhibition of His power the Lord gave, to the intent that Ilis disciples then and since might realize that in Him is vested the resurrection power, by Divine arrangement, and that there is to be a resurrection of the just and of the unjust; that all who are in their graves are to during the Messianic reign that "the hear His voice and come forth. The earth shall yield her increase" and Church class will come forth to perthe wilderness shall blossom as the fection of life on the spirit plane. The Brown, 2b .... 4 world of mankind will come forth Smeltz, ss .... 5 from the tomb imperfect, as they went Miller, c ..... 5 coming of new species of wheat and into it, and will all have a test, to Kennedy, 3b . . 5 corn much more prolific than what we prove whether they are worthy or unworthy of restitution blessings and eternal life in the earthly Paradise.

> "With What Body Do They Come?" St. Paul held an imaginary discussion with doubters of the resurrection in his day. He has them inquire, With what body will the dead return? He replies that, as each kind of seed that is planted reproduces its own kind, so it will be in the resurrection of the dead. Whatever kind of seed is planted in death, of the same kind and nature will be the resurrection crop. The Apostle elaborates, showing that the whole world of mankind are of one kind of seed-human stock-and that therefore, in the resurrection time, they will come forth the same-humans. And they will come forth in practically Dresden ... 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 3-7 the same condition in which they died

But if we shall suppose rue to repre sent the human stock and can imagine a special treatment of some of that rye grain before sowing-changing it into wheat, then we would know that those changed grains would sprout and develop, not as rye, but as wheat. Thus the Apostle illustrates the resurrection of the dead-the Church. All are of Adamic stock, but some, a few -the spirit-begotten Church-experience a change of nature from earthly to heavenly. Hence they, in the resurrection, will come forth heavenly or spirit beings. He says, Some, the world at large, will be members of the carthly Adam; others, a few, a "little flock," will be members of the second Adam-the heavenly Lord. The standard to which the world may expect to be awakened and, later, raised, will be the earthly standard represented in the perfect Adam. "Like the earthly one will be the earthly ones" (the world). And "like the heavenly One will be the heavenly ones" (the saintly

Church, the Bride) (I Cor. xv. 45-48). The First Resurrection Described.

It was not necessary that the Apostle should more particularly describe. at that time, the resurrection opportunity provided for the world of mankind. but it was very appropriate that he should give to the Church a more detailed explanation of the Divine provision for the resurrection of the Bride. Explaining this, St. Paul says, "Thus is the resurrection of the dead: It is sown in corruption; it is raised in incorruption. It is sown in dishonor; it is raised in glory. It is sown in weakness; it is raised in power. It is sown an animal body; it is raised a spirit body. For there is an animal body and there is a spirit body. As It is written. The first man, Adam, was made a living soul; the last Adam was made a quickening spirit" (I Corinthians xv, 42-45).

The Apostle declares of these who are begotten of the Holy Spirit and who make their "calling and election sure" and who, therefore, will have part in the First Resurrection-"As we have borne the image of the earthy we shall also bear the image of the heavren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God; \* \* \* but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last

trump" (I Corinthians xv. 49-52). The resurrection of the Church is called a "life-resurrection," because all those experiencing it will be perfected in life-will be instantly and completely lifted out of death conditions. The not come forth to a life-resurrection, but will come forth still partly dead, as Messiah's Kingdom will all be helpful whether they be chastisements or rewards. They will all be reformatory, Only deliberate and wilful transgres-

### DRESDEN COPPED FROM THE C. M. A. AT WEHRLE PARK

Good Crowd Present to Witness the Double Header-Athertons Defeated B. & O. Team in a Nicely Contested Game.

Dresden defeated the C. M. A. eam at Wehrle Park yesterday afternoon by a score of 7 to 6.

The C. M. A. team should have won easily, but Miller allowed two runs to score in the fourth by an error of judgment in throwing the ball to third when he should have; thrown it to first to eatch the runner as he dropped the ball on the third strike and could easily have retired the side as there were two out. Crawford misjudged a fly in the ninth which proved costly as the ball rolled to the fence and two men

by the umpire. About 400 witnessed either pitcher. he game.

play the White Sox at Zanesville, or the early part of the contest, Jones Sunday's score:

Crawford, r-cf. 4 0 1 1 0

C. M. A.

Willey, rf .... 2 0 0 0 Allen, cf-e.... 4 1 Allen, cf-e.... 4 1 2 5 2 Camp, 1b .... 4 0 1 7 0 Couch, 11 .... 3 Totals - - - - 39 6 13 27 12 Dresden. Coon, ss ..... 5 Anderson, 3b... 4 White, 1b .... 4 Duffy, cf ..... 3 l Palmer, e . . . . 4 Cass, 2b ..... 2 Butler, rf .... 4

Earned runs, Dresden 3, C. M. A. three-base hits, Coan, Sentor; stolen bases, Duffy, Cass, Sentor, Brown 4, Smeltz 3, Allen 3, Atwood ; sacrigins; double plays, Brown to Camp; base on balls, off Atwood 2, off Sentor 1; hit batsman, Duffy; struck two timely hits. Scores: out, by Atwood 13, by Sentor 6; Clubs.
passed balls, Milter 1, Allen 1, Pal. North ....... 030029

The Athertons defeated the B. & Ward, Hughes and Brown. O. Clerks during the double header at the park Sunday. The railroad boys had six wobbles and this assisted in the run getting of their opponents. Six hits were made off Wint- ville Daisies yesterday atternoon by a ers and eight off M. Keilley. Aside score of 7 to 8. Batteries for Union one and a number of splendid plays and Harnet; for Granville Daisteswere made. Score:

Athertons.

Lantenschlager, s.. 3 Drake, rf ..... 3 1 Moore, cf ...... 3 1 3 Winters, p . . . . 2 0 Shaughnessy, 1b . . . 1 0 B. & O. Clerks. AB. H. O. A. Fitzgerald, 2b .... 3 0 Allison, c .... 3 1 4 2 M. Keilley, p. . . . . 3 1 0 Nutter, 3b ...... 3 2 0 Spence, 1b ... .. 3 1 11 Lipscomb, If ... 3 0 0 Haines, rf ..... 3 1 1 0 Anderson, ss ..... 3 0 1 1 Innings-- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 B. & O. Clerks, ,1 0 0 2 0 0 0 .

Two-base hits, M. Keilley; threebase hits. Moore; struck out, by Winers 4. Allen 1, M. Keilley 4; double

Athertons ..... 1 0 3 0 0 1 ----8

of 61½ to 39½. The meet was held on Denison 'I' fold, with a heavy track. In nearly all the events North easily came out with firsts. Speaks new and of Coach Swain's, surprised the large cloud persent by obtaining sick headaches, lacked ambition, was second place in the broad jump. In worn-out and run-down. Buidock the 880-yard run Landacre of North Blood Bitters made me a well woman mankind in general are foday. The literated a great deal of excitement coming forth or awakening to them will by passing Pratt of Doane in the last be merely the beginning of their resur- few test. Horst of North, in the seeparticular friends. Lazarus took siek fection, their anastasis. Their raising oud event, showed very good form. and the sisters sent word to the Massi up completely out of sin and death will Hankin, in the discus, easily deteated and the sisters sent word to the Massi up completely out of sin and death will the Donne entires with a throw of 91 Rankin, in the discus, easily defeated feet 9 inches. For Doane, Rupp. Freeman and Mitchess the capitain, showed up well.

### NOTABLE EVENTS OF SATURDAY'S GAMES

accepted twelve chances, five of them Elmer Flick made three lilts in four imes up for Toledo.

Midkiff, Irving and Kirsch of Akton. ecured homers. A triple play executed by Roach, lardner and Chase featured the New York-Boston game.

Magee of the Phillies connected for single, double and homer, Wagner helped the Pirates to win by making a triple and home run. Ingerton, Cleveland boy with Boston, made three luts in tour times up.

Phoades held Indianapolis to hyd

Portsmouth made twenty-one hits off Jama Jautlers Criss made a single, double and home

run off Mullin. Hinchman and Congalto umade three hits apiece for Columbus.

### WESLEYAN WINS FROM DENISON IN CLOSE GAME

Delaware, O., May 8 - - In a game that lasted little more than an hour, Obio Atwood pitched splendid ball, al- Wesleyan nosed out a victory over owing eight hits and striking out Denison here Saturday atternoon by a 3 to 1 count. Jewell and Rupp were The Newark-Marion scores were re- both in good form, allowing but seven ceived at the park and announced bits each. Not a free pass was given by

Three double plays, one by Wesleyan Next Sunday the C. M. A. team will and two by the visitors, were features of the Methodists pulled off a neak play in the fifth when he etted on 1 Black's grounder to short, made a take throw to first, drawing Rupp (ar enough off second to secure the third out of the inning,

In the seventh round a foul tip caught Catcher Briggs on the imger, 2 and on the next play a bad fling to second let in Denison's first and only tally. Scote: Chibs.

Wesleyan .... 100000110 -- 3 7 Denison .... 000000100-1 7 2 Batterles-Jewell and Briggs: Ruppe and Holt. Umpire-Kramer,

### NEWARK HIGH LOST TO NORTH

The Columbus North High School haseball team triumphed over the and interesting game, tull of sensa-5 tional fielding and timely bitting. The game seemed sate too the Columbus lads until the seventh inning, when M. A. ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 2-6 Nehls cleared the sacks with a drive to the middle field fence. Here the scoring was stopped by some sharp two-base hits, Allen, Wiggins; fielding on the part of both come. fielding on the part of both teams. For timely hitting, while Gheen and Rhoades staired in the field. Hunter, fice hits, Brown, Atwood, Cass Wig- a new man at third, played well for Newark, Brown and Wright did the best fielding, white Nehles drove out

North ...... 03002000-5 6 Newack ...... 000001300-1 7 Batteries-Nicklaus and K. Miller;

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### MIAMI, 63: DESISON, 48.

Granville, O., May 8 -Mianu Univer-0 sity defeated Denison in the dual track 0 meet here Saturday afternoon 64 to 48. O largely through the five work of Mc-0 Coy and Parker. The meet was close 0 and exciting throughout and the score -1 was tied up to the last three events. 2 Carman of Denison ran in good form The local record for the pole vault was broken, Schers, of Mami going ten

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ters 4. Allen 1, M. Keilley 4; double plays. Lott, unassisted; Lott to Shanghnessy; time of game, I hour 35\_minutes; umpare, Kennedy; attendance, 300.

NORTH HIGH WINS

MEET FROM DOANE

North High easily defeated boune Academy at Graville Saturday more in a dual track meet by the score of 6132 to 2312. The meet was held on Denison 't' held, with a heavy to Shanghnessy; time of game, I hour tory.

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# GRANVILLE VISITED BY

850 Worth of Footgear Missing. Work in Gas Fields.

Granville, May 8 - For the first time n months Granville was disturbed Saturday night by burglars Some days ago Mr. J. W. Lowery, father of Millard Lowery, who graduated from Denison University two years ago, purchased the shoe store of B. C. Belt in this place. When Mr. Lowery closed the store Saturday night everything was left as usual. Sunday morning when he visited the store he found that it had been entered during the night and that a large number of shoes had been carried off. Mr. Lowers made a hasty examination and is of the opin-1 ion that the value of the goods taken will amount to between \$45 and \$50 There is no clue to the identity of the

The Granville High School Comnencement will be held on Thursday night, June 9

Houseeleaning, that licksome duty tom which there is no escape, is now on, and in every neighborhood, from sarly morn to eventide, can be heard the crack of the carpetbeater. Just course, he could not be expected to dolph Eisert, at 353 Washington street stay at home and help through the ordeal He must remain away to give this work and business undivided attention. But to the series is a series of the fire department and its effective work was all that processed the prompt arrival of the fire department and its effective work was all that processed the prompt arrival of the fire department. tention. But tather is always glad that prevented the complete destruction housecleaning is done. The atmosphere in the house sometimes is! The blaze was discovered shortly so good at this period as at other times.

Miss Mildren Langley of Cleveland, who has been spending a few days here, returned home Monday.

Mr James Geist, field superintendent for the Ohio Fuel Supply company in West Virginia, with headquarters at Spencer, was in the village the latter part of last week, visiting his nephew, Otis King.

The Heisey company has started hree different wells on the Owens; tarm, a short distance east of the village, but the drillers were unable to land the drive pipe on account of een torn down. It has not as yet peen decided whether or not another ocation will be made on this land.

Sunday was a glorious day, and the hurches were all well attended Hundreds of people were out walking enjoying the balmy and invigorating air while numerous auto parties from Columbus and Newark visited the village In the early evening the hill tops were alive with people.

At a special meeting of Center Star odge of Masons of this place the M. M. degree was conferred on one candidate. Mr A. L. Rawlings, district lecturer, of Newark was present and inspected the lodge.

It is the intention of the Board o Trustees of Denison to secure a proiessor of astronomy next fall. As yet ne has not been chosen.

The regular monthly meeting of the ublic library will be held this even ing, May 8, at 7 o'clock, when it is desired that as many of the members as can possibly do so be present.

Oxygen tanks liberating gas into bag in which a man's head and shoulders can be placed, fe<mark>ature</mark> a new rescue litter intended primarily

### LICKING COUNTY HAS 10 DELEGATES

Ohio's Fifty-second State Sunday chool convention will be held at Day on on Tuesday, Wednesday and Chursday, June 6, 7 and 8. It promes to be the greatest of Ohio's long eries of notable. State conventions Twelve specialists of international rep utation have been engaged to teacl and lecture in this great institute.

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nosphere in the house sometimes is the 2 o'clock, the alarm being received at headquarters at 2:15. Both trucks from the Central house and the East Newark truck responded and when the firemen arrived the blaze was burning merrily.

Several streams were soon playing on the flames and in a short time the

in the rear of the dwelling but its cause is not known. The entire shed was burned to the ground and the siding on the rear of the house proper was all burned off. The roof was also

Much of the furnishing was damaged by fire and water. The members of the family were aroused by those who discovered the tlames and had quicksand, and the last rig has just little time to get into their clothes and escape from the dense smoke and intense heat. They were cared for by neighbors, the house being uninhabitable after the fire was extinguished. The loss will be about \$300 and is partly covered by insurance.

# THE COLONEL CAN

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The colonel was at Buckye Lake Saturday afternoon. The stock and true to name. camera caught him as be was stepoing out of the boat with these two

# LEGISLATORS TO

plan to recess on May 18 and finally adjourn one week later.

### RED MEN ARE HOLDING THEIR

A number of memoers of Minnewa Tribe of Red Men of this city left Mon-Improved Order of Red Men which expected to prove the largest meeting of Red Men ever held in Ohio, and 236 representatives from as many lodges will be in attendance, together with a THE BUCKEYE STATE number of delegates from the Daugh-Hon George B G, Griggs of Texas, Good references as to ability. Great Incohonce of the United States,

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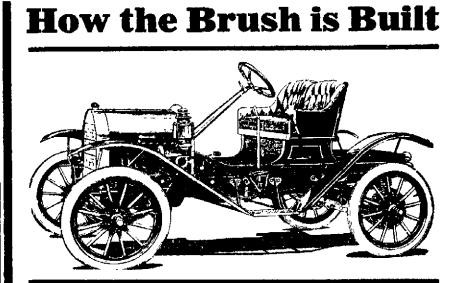
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